

Troops Close On Beirut

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BEIRUT—Thousands of Syrian troops took control of northern and eastern Lebanon today, driving within 30 miles of Beirut in what leftist and Palestinians feared was the prelude to an attack on the capital.

The Syrians, saying they had come "to restore law and order," swept through the eastern Bekaa Valley Tuesday, breaking a left-wing siege of the Christian city of Zahle and over-running leftist and Palestinian positions.

The 5,000 regular army troops, supported by 200 tanks, met only minor resistance as they took up positions along the length of the valley 18 miles inside the frontier and 30 miles east of Beirut, according to reports from the region.

The invasion came one day after a 2,000-man Syrian regiment rolled across Lebanon's northern border and took control of two Christian towns under leftist attack, putting them within artillery range of Tripoli, 53 miles north of Beirut.

The twin operations escalat-

ed Damascus' intervention in the 14-month civil war and boosted its troop strength within Lebanon to about 13,000 regulars, in addition to more than 10,000 Syrian-controlled Palestinians.

The Syrian government said its latest involvement in the civil war was requested by Moslem units of the disintegrated Lebanese army and is aimed at ending the war.

"This bloodbath is a crime not only against Lebanon but also against the entire Arab nation," said the statement broadcast by Damascus radio.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said his country views Syria's invasion "very seriously" and reserves the right "to take the necessary measures to protect our interests if and when they are endangered."

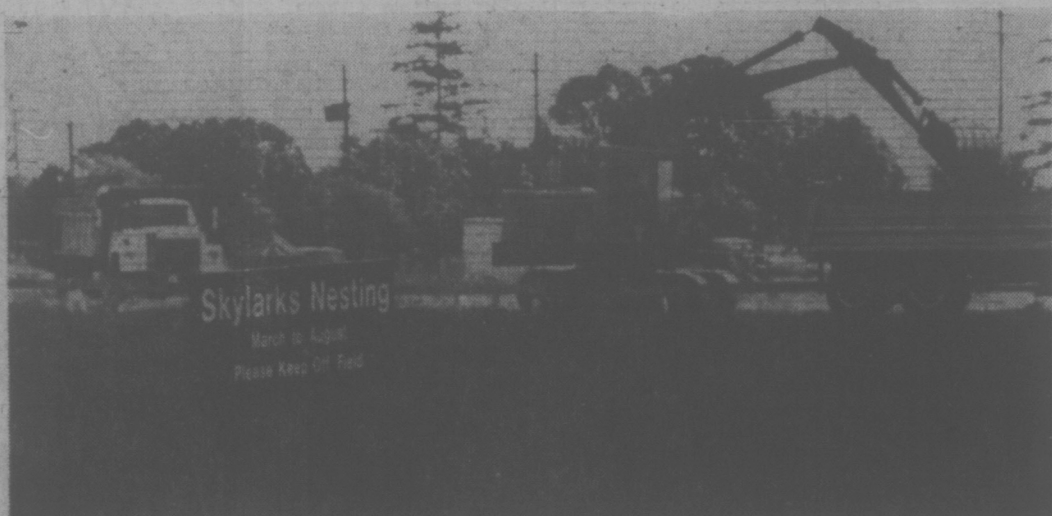
Allon told a news conference Tuesday Israel's policy will be guided by "our national interests, the interests of security and defence on our northern border."

There were no signs in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem of any military preparations in response to the situation.

LOON HIT

TERRACE (CP)—A twin-engine Otter aircraft has survived a collision with a loon at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

The aircraft, with five persons aboard, was on a flight from Smithers to Terrace Monday when a loon, weighing about four pounds, crashed into the plane's windshield. The plane landed safely.



HOPEFUL SIGN says "skylarks nesting" and University of Victoria officials hope they will, despite construction going on nearby. Population of the world-famous birds has dwindled to six so the field

is being watched closely. Complication is that an access road will have to be constructed through field to reach new building. See story page 11. (Bill Halkett photo).

Ottawa Ferry Talks Hint at Subsidies

The federal government is initiating policy talks with the provinces on subsidies for provincial ferries, and if that means money for the B.C. Ferry system "we'll be right in there," Transport Minister Jack Davis said today.



Ferry Loads Down

Traffic remained less than normal today on B.C. Ferries' major routes in the wake of a strike threat and a rise in fares Tuesday.

Ferries were carrying 20 per cent less traffic than normal today after operating Tuesday with about half the usual traffic load.

Management attributed the decline to travellers' fear of strike action by the authority's 3,100 employees, but Tuesday also was the first day of new fares ranging from 100 to 300 per cent higher.

Marine components of the B.C. Government Employees Union agreed not to strike until a proposal aimed at resumption of contract negotiations is considered at a meeting here today by union executives.

A ferry authority spokesman said passengers are less concerned about the sudden jump in fares than of being stranded by job action and disruption of normal ferry service.

The first sailing at Swartz Bay today carried more than 130 vehicles, based on passenger car length, compared with 42 Tuesday.

Fares rose on the major routes from \$2 to \$4 per passenger and from \$5 to \$10 for cars. Rates for recreational and commercial vehicles vary according to size. Fares tripled for campers more than six feet, five inches high, making the rate \$15 each way.

Passengers boarding the first ferry from Horseshoe Bay Tuesday generally felt the increase was inevitable while those surveyed at Swartz Bay mainly felt the increases were unfair.

Federal Transport Minister Otto Lang said in Ottawa Tuesday his department is attempting to "elaborate a broad policy toward ferry services in this country and we will be undertaking discussions with the provinces about it."

Federal subsidies for the main ferry system would be a complete turnaround from current policy and could lead to lower fares.

Davis thinks Lang may be talking about a new federal policy to provide help for ferries operating in isolated, "disadvantaged" areas of the province. But if the federal government is thinking of changing its mind on support for the main ferry system, "we'll be right in there."

Comox Alberni MP Hugh Anderson told Lang that many residents of B.C. regard the Vancouver-Nanaimo and the Vancouver-Victoria ferries as an integral part of the Trans-Canada Highway, and that Ottawa subsidizes ferries operating between the Maritime provinces.

He asked in the House if Lang favors providing "financial relief" to B.C. Ferries' customers who have been hit by a recent doubling of fares.

The B.C. government has been trying since the days of W. A. C. Bennett to get federal subsidies for the ferry service, arguing that the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes are an extension of the Trans-Canada Highway. The answer has always been "no, no, no," Davis said.

The minister said he will get in touch shortly with Anderson about Lang's response.

"I've been in similar circumstances myself, and I know how a minister can give a quick answer to a question and perhaps later have to see FERRY page 2

Primary Split

WASHINGTON (WP)—Jimmy Carter won the South Dakota presidential primary Tuesday, but his image as the frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination was tarnished somewhat by defeats in Rhode Island and Montana.

California Gov. Edmund Brown, whose name was not even on the Rhode Island ballot, parlayed a heavy media blitz in the state into a narrow victory over Carter for a slate of uncommitted delegates that Brown had endorsed.

In Montana, Sen. Frank Church of neighboring Idaho, like Brown a late-starting Democratic liberal, easily defeated Carter.

In the Republican primaries, President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan in Rhode Island, while Reagan won in South Dakota and Montana.

None of Tuesday's primaries was considered crucial to the candidates, who have been concentrating their energies in the larger states of California, Ohio and New Jersey, where the year's final primaries will be held next Tuesday.

Tuesday's mixed results in the Democratic race were most discouraging for Morris Udall and most encouraging for Brown and Church.

Goyer Must Go, Says Opposition

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Despite the firing of a senior civil servant over the Orion fiasco, Opposition demands are swelling in the Commons for the resignation of Supply Minister Jean Goyer and Defence Minister James Richardson.

Goyer Tuesday said that the deputy head of his project office had been removed from the position.

Rising on a point of privilege, he said L. H. Stopforth had failed to advise him about financing negotiations between the Department of National Defence and Lockheed on the purchase of the 18 long-range patrol aircraft.

Goyer said that he, and his deputy minister, had been advised repeatedly that there had been no discussions with Lockheed regarding interim financing—the hinge that finally caused the purchase arrangement to collapse.

Pinning responsibility for the ill-fated affair on the defence department, Goyer stated: "the financing of any contract entered upon by the department of supply and services is the prime and exclusive responsibility of the customer department, in this case the department of national defence."

Goyer rejected the resignation demands Tuesday, saying he believes in the parliamentary tradition that ministers are responsible for their departments but I do not believe that ministerial responsibility extends to cases of misinformed or gross negligence.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

Alaska Places Tankers Under Stiff Regulation

NEWS BRIEFS

Rock Bombed

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—A bomb exploded Tuesday night in an apparent attempt to blow up historic Plymouth Rock, police chief Ernest Leonard said today. The rock was undamaged.

Strike Over

BURNABY (CP)—The 13-day strike by Local 5-601, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers at the Texaco distribution centre here ended Tuesday with a one-year contract settlement.

Japan Quake

TOKYO (UPI)—A weak earthquake shook the Hokkaido and Tohoku regions of northern Japan this afternoon but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Five Wounded

QUEBEC (CP)—Five persons, including a hockey player, Andre Deschamps, were wounded late Tuesday night when two masked men walked into a tavern here and opened fire with a sub-machine-gun on the patrons.

Guerrillas Hit Again

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI)—A U.S. military station today and authorities said the attackers were probably the same urban guerrillas who bombed a U.S. army base less than 24 hours earlier.

Torres Missing

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The family of missing former Bolivian president Juan Jose Torres expressed fears today he might be the latest victim of a wave of political kidnappings in Argentina.

BARRETT, TRUDEAU CROSS WORDS

Times News Services

VANCOUVER—Prime Minister Trudeau and former New Democratic Party premier Dave Barrett unexpectedly crossed paths at the Habitat Forum Tuesday and exchanged a few jibes. (Habitat stories on page 50.)

The prime minister said "I knew I'd meet a lot of down-and-out guys here" and Barrett countered with "yah, do you want a few bucks?"

Trudeau, stung by a newsman's question whether he planned to retire because he seemed tired and "bitchy," said earlier he had planned to give up the job.

"Yes, I am very bitchy and terribly tired," Trudeau told a news conference. "Pretty soon I am going to retire from this job. Let's say I will retire in the next 100 years," Trudeau said. "Or perhaps I will give you three weeks' notice."

Earlier, Trudeau's four-year-old son Justin, threw a couple of temper tantrums. Before being placated by a candy bar, the boy ran off into the Forum crowd and was retrieved by a security agent.

During one of the tantrums, in which Justin cried, howled, and stamped his feet, the prime minister said, "is there a dad around here? What do you do? Where did I go wrong?"

They Want Oil Firms Out

Service station operators welcome the provincial government's invitation to submit a lengthy brief on their problems but their submissions can be summed up in six words: They want the oil companies out.

"Oil companies manufacture the gas, they distribute it, they are wholesalers and how they are taking over the retail business as well," Victoria Automotive Retailer Association spokesman Robert Dunsmuir said today.

"It is unfair competition. We can submit a lengthy brief to the government but it all boils down to that."

He was commenting on an announcement by Transport Minister Jack Davis that the government will invite submissions from service station operators and oil companies before bringing in legislation next spring. He did not indicate what the thrust of the legislation might be.

Davis introduced legislation Tuesday to make it illegal for

any-oil company to terminate any lease in British Columbia until May 31, 1977. The year's breathing space would provide enough time for hearings and new legislation. The Energy Amendment Act freezing the leases is interim legislation so the B.C. Energy Commission can have time to assess the situation, Davis said.

Dunsmuir said service station operators have been trying for years to get the provincial government to listen

to their plight and he said he was not optimistic anything good would come out of the hearings as far as the service station operators were concerned.

"The only solution is to prohibit the oil companies from selling at the retail level. It all depends on that issue."

He said most oil companies are charging a wholesale price of 68.9 cents a gallon (including taxes) for gasoline. So when the oil companies at

See OIL, page 6

Pickets Close Schools

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo school board today applied for an injunction to halt escalating picketing at some district schools.

The application is to be heard Thursday in British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver.

Doug Weicker, superintendent of schools in the district, said today the application was made by the school board as a result of Tuesday's escalating pickets and the continuation of the same tactics today.

A dozen schools were reported closed today by Tom Krall, president of the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association, due to the increased picketing.

Woodlands junior secondary, which was in session Tuesday despite some pickets, appeared to be the school with the most pickets, estimated at 25. Until Tuesday there had been only three or four pickets daily at the schools.

Vehicles lined the front of the school grounds, effectively closing the parking lot, while other vehicles lined the streets opposite to the parking lot. Students were able to cross picket lines and stand around on the lawns of the school but teachers could not get through.

Two teachers approached the picket lines but were told not to try to get through.

Bill Crellin, the principal, said: "We were advised not to go through. The pickets would not move and advised us against forcing our way through."

Passenger Awarded \$46,250

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ruby Lawrie was awarded \$46,250 damages in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday against British Columbia Hydro for injuries received March 23, 1974 when the bus she was riding stopped suddenly.

Mr. Justice S. Martin Toy was told Mrs. Lawrie had boarded a downtown bus and was walking toward the rear of it when the driver suddenly applied his brakes. She was thrown to the floor and suffered a fractured wrist and hip, facial and other injuries.

The driver testified he stopped because a jaywalker ran in front of the bus.

Mrs. Lawrie said the driver told her he stopped for a red light.

He ruled Hydro was liable for the woman's damages and based his award on Mrs. Lawrie's loss of past and future earnings resulting from the injury, which left her with wrist disabilities.

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POP GOES
THE EGG

Times News Services
SASKATOON — Poached, fried, scrambled, boiled, and, next, popped.

A U.S. suggestion to add eggs to soft drinks was recommended to delegates at a Canadian Egg Marketing Agency meeting here Tuesday.

The meeting was studying declining Canadian consumption of eggs which in the past 20 years has dipped from 25 dozen a year per person to 18.5 dozen.

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consider it a little more carefully," he said.

Lang could not be reached for comment.

Davis revealed today the provincial government recently asked the federal government for a subsidy for the Princess Margaret operating between Victoria and Seattle.

He did not reveal how much of a subsidy was requested, but said the federal government gives funds to the ferry operating between Bar Har-

bor, M., and Yarmouth, N.S. and he believes the situation is similar.

He has not yet heard back from Ottawa he said.

There has been no indication that the federal government was thinking of changing its mind on the B.C. Ferries' subsidies, Davis said.

Meanwhile, meeting Tuesday, representatives of the B.C. Government Employees Union, ferry management and Labor Minister Allan Williams, decided on a method of settling the ferry dispute.

Details of the method were not released, but there were suggestions it will involve a special mediator to settle contract issues.

Union negotiator John Fryer said he would recommend acceptance of the proposal, and until the union decides on the proposal, "there will be no job action until the executives of both the licensed group and the unlicensed group have made a decision."

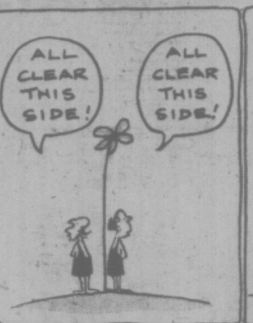
Strike action had been set for Tuesday by the 2,200 of

fidars and crew members belonging to the BCGEU.

Peter Marshall, spokesman for the 600 licensed ferry workers' belonging to the BCGEU, said in Vancouver, however, that although he hadn't studied the proposal in detail, it appeared that the demands of the unlicensed workers had been taken into consideration, but not the demands of the licensed workers.

He said that if this were true, he would not go along with the proposal.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

No Drop
In JoblessBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Unemployment during the current year will not drop substantially below the high levels recorded in the last six to eight months, Finance Minister Don Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday.

He estimates that the economy will generate more than 250,000 new jobs this year.

But there will be about that number of new workers coming onto the job market.

With this rough balance it is not expected that the economy will be able to take the level of unemployment below the current levels, he said.

Unemployment last month stood at 7.6 per cent.

Citizens Oppose Golf Course

A proposal to establish either a nine- or eighteen-hole golf course at Beaver-Elk Lake Regional Park is meeting with opposition from citizens groups.

The proposal has been submitted to the Capital Regional District by Ernest E. Brown, a Vancouver golf course architect and consultant.

"We haven't discussed the proposal yet," said park committee chairman Earl Pallister. "It's due to come up soon."

The golf course would be on parklands between Beaver Lake and Patricia Bay High-

way—an area which has been left largely undeveloped.

Howard English, consultant for the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said a public-owned golf course "may have some merit, but the matter should be left to taxpayers to decide as the land is already used by people engaged in other forms of recreation."

"I would go for a referendum," he said. "After all, if you put a golf course there, you are fencing off thousands of recreational users from a large section of the park."

English noted that a golf course would aggravate the

problem of nutrients in Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"The lake is already overloaded with nutrients," he said. "Fertilizer used on the golf course would no doubt leach into the lake and would compound the problem."

He observed that land is now being used for school activities, soccer, trail riding, walkers, joggers and family picnics. There were other recreation possibilities such as tennis.

It is not the first time that the golf course has been proposed on the land in question.

TWO PEN GUARDS
ELUDE CONVICT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two B.C. Penitentiary guards escaped with minor cuts Tuesday when a knife-wielding prisoner attempted to take them hostage.

A prison spokesman said the armed prisoner took keys to the segregation unit cells from one of the guards and released five other prisoners. The six then took another prisoner hostage.

Prison spokesman Jack

Stewart said the prisoner with the knife made several demands, including drugs, cigarettes and a negotiator, but surrendered and turned in his knife without any demands being met.

Ronald James Miller, serving five years for robbery, was to appear in provincial court today on a charge of assault causing bodily harm, Stewart said. He was being held at New Westminster City Jail.

CBC Men Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 35 members of the Canadian wire-service guild employed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in British Columbia are off the job today attending a study session to discuss the use of Lloyd Robertson as a reporter on the National Tuesday night. The action is affecting CBC news operations in B.C.

Meeting in Hanoi

BANGKOK (AP) — The United Nations Assembly North and South Vietnam will hold its first meeting in Hanoi late this month, Hanoi radio announced today.

the weather

Occasional precipitation, the result of instability, will gradually decrease in B.C. over the next couple of days as a ridge of high pressure pushes gradually onto the coast. Temperatures will moderate gradually during this period.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Lows tonight around 5. Highs Thursday around 16.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver Island: Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Lows tonight near 6. Highs Thursday around 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, cloudy periods. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs Thursday 14 to 16.

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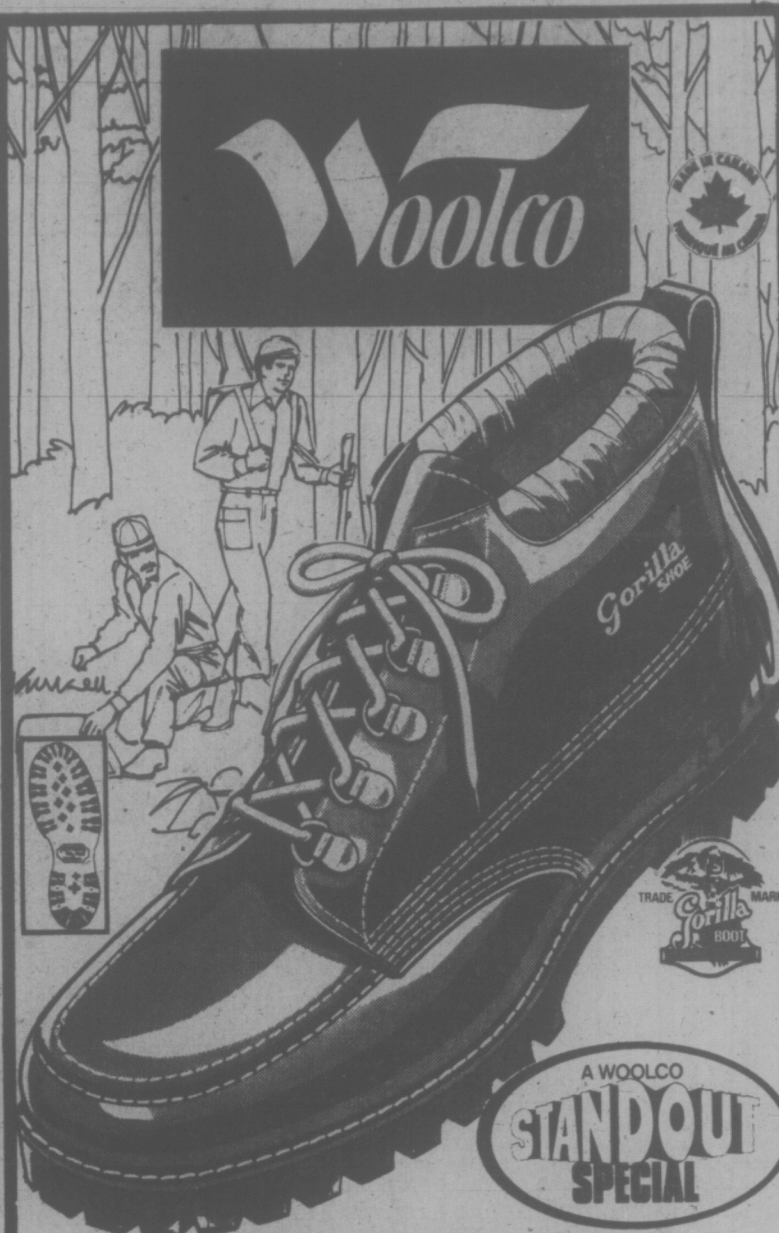
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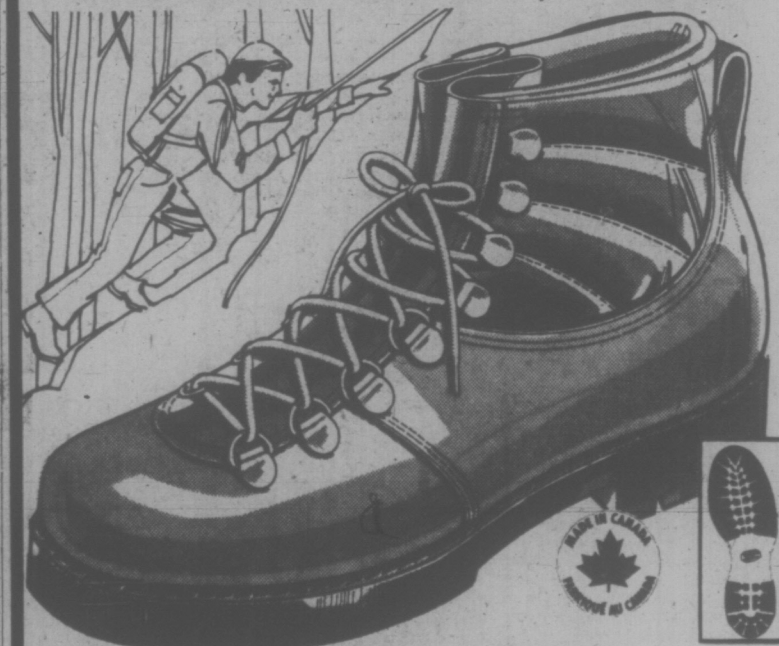
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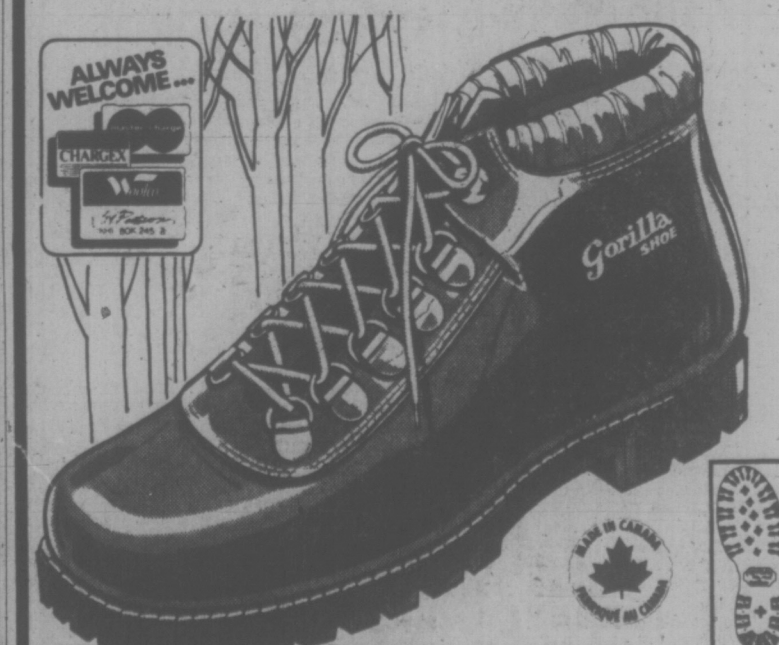
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North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 banquet and rally Saturday, June 5, 6 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Garden City United Church auction sale Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m., 4064 Carey Rd.

James Bay New Horizons Society will host the James Bay Community School Choir spring concert, Friday, June 4, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

British Israel Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Lakehill Women's Institute Monday, June 7, 1 p.m., 3880 Quadra St.

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society Tuesday, June 8, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Federal Superannuates National Association Victoria Branch Tuesday, June 8, 2 p.m., Silver Threads Centre, Fisgard St.

St. Matthias Church Family Fun Day, Saturday, June 12, 600 Richmond Rd.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club bus tour to Queen Elizabeth Park and Heritage Village Wednesday, June 23. Phone 595-0202.

Lapidary and Mineral Society Monday, June 7, 8 p.m., Belmont Ave. United Church.

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal attempts to justify its anti-inflation controls received a jolt in the Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday when British Columbia's qualified support appeared less than had been expected.

The Anti-Inflation Act, which last fall placed the country under a three-year program of wage and price controls, is valid only if inflation constituted a national emergency, said David Vikers, counsel for the B.C. government.

"But on the evidence before this court, I do not conclude there was an emergency," B.C. feels there was an emergency but this had not been proven before the high court during two days of arguments, he said later in an interview.

Quebec also offered qualified support, but like B.C. left the court to decide whether a national emergency existed.

The nine-judge court must decide whether the act contravenes the British North America Act, the country's constitution that outlines federal and provincial powers.

The anti-inflation measures overstep provincial powers, but the BNA Act permits this in emergency situations involving peace, order and good government.

Legal experts say the constitutional issue is the most important to arise in 50 years. The court's decision will establish a precedent that will more clearly define the separate powers of the federal and provincial governments. Also, if the law is found to be un-

constitutional, the entire anti-inflation program will be thrown into question.

Lawyers said Tuesday afternoon that the B.C. statement might have weakened the federal case. But Ottawa received unqualified support from Ontario which sent Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to plead its case.

Without the federal action, inflation might have worsened and damaged the economy and society, McMurtry said.

Why had the provinces and Ottawa not been able to practice co-operative federalism and attack the problem together, asked Mr. Justice Brian Dickson.

McMurtry replied that the problem had become too urgent to be solved through that "time-consuming process." There was no time to waste in view of the difficulties Ottawa and the provinces had in reaching consensus on other economic problems such as oil pricing.

McMurtry stood solidly behind the arguments of J. J. Robinette, the prominent Toronto lawyer hired to present Ottawa's case, who said Monday that inflation had become an evil of national proportions and Ottawa had to act to protect the country.

Ontario's position was that Parliament, in cases of serious national concern, has the exclusive right to govern, provided its reasons are not colored.

But McMurtry's dual role as a lawyer and active politician left him in some difficulties.

BRINKS CHARGES FILED

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police who cracked North America's biggest armed robbery today filed charges against one and detained two other suspects in the \$2.8 million hijack of a Brinks armored truck.

Police continued raids which Tuesday and early today led to the arrest of eight persons and some \$100,000 of the loot.

Five of the eight persons, including an elderly woman and her two daughters, were released after all-night questioning "due to a lack of any evidence at this time," a police spokesman said. He refused to identify them.

One of the three suspects in custody was to appear in court later in the day on armed robbery and conspiracy charges. Police said a decision had not yet been reached on what charges, if any, would be laid against the remaining two men.

"We're still looking for other persons — at least several other persons are known to have been implicated in the affair," a spokesman said.

Security Bill Shot to Bits

OTTAWA (CP) — A parade of criticism since April 27 has stripped the government's peace-and-security bill of its Commons priority and left it facing at least 43 amendments.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand placed the amendments, 34 of them dealing with the gun-control section of the bill, before the Commons justice committee Tuesday.

The amendments leave intact the proposed licensing system for owners and buyers of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. But they make extensive changes in age limits, penalties and the application of the system to hunters and trappers.

Opposition members indicated they will have further changes to propose. The proposals would affect some three million gun owners in Canada.

The major gun control amendments would: —Lower to 12 from 14 the age at which a minor could get a firearms permit and take instruction from anyone but a parent.

—Provide free permits to people who live in designated areas and must hunt or trap for family support.

—Reduce to two years from five years the maximum penalty for a first conviction for careless handling or storage of firearms.

—Allow 1,000 collectors to keep machine-guns as long as they were registered with RCMP by June 1, 1976.

The minimum penalty for a second conviction for using an offensive weapon during commission of a crime would become three years. Like the minimum one-year term for conviction on a first offence it would be served consecutive to any sentence imposed for the crime-robbery, for instance—being committed when the weapon was used. The maximum penalty would be 14 years.

Allmand also announced other proposed government amendments to the bill, among them:

—Modification of controversial Privacy Act amendments that would have repealed a requirement that police notify anyone under electronic sur-

veillance within 90 days of the end of such surveillance. Police said the 90-day provision prevented them from bugging major crime

Provinces Block Plans For Guaranteed Income

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial welfare ministers have temporarily blocked federal hopes for agreement to provide guaranteed incomes to those who cannot work or who have jobs that pay less than that needed to cover basic living costs.

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde was told by a number of provinces Tuesday that any decision to go ahead with the estimated \$350-million shared-cost program must be made by their premiers when they meet Prime Minister Trudeau here June 14-15.

Discussion of the guaranteed income program was not scheduled until the final session of the two-day conference today, when the ministers wrap up three years of intermittent talks on social security reform.

But many of the welfare ministers — including Ontario and the four western provinces — made it clear in advance they have no authority to commit their governments to the long-discussed plan.

The ministers also held back final approval on proposals to revamp social services laws which provide aid to the handicapped, old people, job-

less and distressed communities.

While they agreed in principle with the idea of replacing the increasingly-cumbersome Canada Assistance Plan with new, more compact social service legislation, many provinces argued that such a plan must first be approved at the leaders conference in June.

When the closed meeting broke Tuesday, Lalonde said he understood provincial reluctance to introduce new programs during the current period of economic restraint. But he was confident governments would proceed eventually with the plans.

Even if agreement was reached to implement the guaranteed income and social service plans, it would still be months before the suggestions could be put into legislative form, he said.

Legislation to replace the Canada Assistance Plan — which governs federal-provincial cost-sharing for social services — would not be introduced until 1977.

And new guaranteed income laws could not be implemented until at least 1978 when federally-imposed economic controls are lifted.

Secret N-Meeting

LONDON (Reuters) — Senior officials of a dozen countries with nuclear technology will hold a secret meeting here this week to discuss further ways of preventing the spread of atomic weapons, an informed diplomatic source said Tuesday.

Seven of the governments earlier this year worked out principles to ensure any nuclear equipment, material or technology they export would not be used to make nuclear explosives. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France,

West Germany and Japan.

They are likely to be joined in the talks by Sweden, Belgium, Holland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland. So hush-hush is the meeting the source declined to say when it will start.

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Statistics Without Conscience

It would appear that Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's budget has coasted down the middle of the road into the infinity of Canadian consciousness barely two weeks after its birth. Following an initial flurry of criticism from all and sundry — a knee-jerk reaction to the most perfect of budgets — it has been filed under national limbo as the country prepares for a somnolent summer.

But many economists are predicting a cold autumn wind in the form of a new, more restrictive budget if the government's stated aim of reducing inflation to six per cent by the end of 1977 is to come true. Macdonald's prediction of a five per cent growth rate is viewed as conservative, especially since the effects of the burgeoning U.S. economy have yet to take hold in Canada. Even now Statistics Canada reports an annual 6.8 per cent increase in real domestic product. If these symptoms become a trend, demand will outpace capacity and produce a new round of inflation. Given the government's emotional and political investment in the anti-inflation measures another restrictive budget remains a strong possibility.

If the economists are right about the spectre of a tough budget Macdonald may have made a major miscalculation concerning unemployment. Conventional wisdom sighs at the current budget, saying there was very little the government could have

done otherwise. Sage heads nod over increased tax deductions for pension plans and registered retirement saving plans or the liberalized provisions relating to the 100 per cent write-off, formerly the preserve of mineral or petroleum companies. Little emotion was wasted on the growing army of unemployed approaching 800,000 — more than seven per cent of the work force. Job creation plans were noticeably absent from the budget. In fact, tightening the unemployment insurance rules — a budget measure generally praised — making it even tougher for the unemployed in some regions. In areas of endemic high unemployment such as the Maritimes and Quebec's Gaspé region, 12 weeks of work is sometimes impossible to find. It should also be noted that an Economic Council of Canada report released in April said four out of five people who draw benefits are unemployed for reasons beyond their control.

A restrictive budget later this year, might be necessary, but stemming the economy just as it starts to overcome the inertia of the past year would increase unemployment, perhaps to unacceptable levels. And just what is an acceptable level of unemployment? Judging from the current budget the government is prepared to live with the seven per cent figure. If the government is willing to live with this

figure, it should give the unemployed something to live on. One solution might be to tie the 12-week qualifying period to regional conditions. Where things were tough the old eight-week period could be implemented as suggested in the Financial Times.

Five years ago the Trudeau administration said it would wrestle inflation to the ground. When unemployment rose it changed policies, promising that unemployment would be the first priority. Now we have come full circle and inflation is once more the salient theme. Through all these reversals the level of unemployment has varied only a few percentage points. While it is easy to sympathize with an administration beset by two devils, one can't be ignored at the expense of the other. Concomitant with anti-inflationary measures the government should do more than its promise of creating a paltry 250,000 jobs. That figure will hardly absorb new job seekers let alone dent unemployment figures. If jobs are impossible to create in the short term, then unemployment benefits will have to be expanded. It's a cruel equation, not much to the liking of conservatives, but the alternative of increasing provincial and municipal welfare roles is not a light burden either. Any new budget must have a conscience too. Deficits and a lacklustre gross national product are bad, but a dispirited, hungry populace is worse.

NORMAN GIDNEY

The Contest for Third Place

If there was any justice in politics, any fairness, there would be some way of harnessing for the public good the talents of politicians like Les Lavers and Jim Siemens — intelligent, articulate men representing the two traditional parties and who haven't a snowball's chance of winning the Vancouver East byelection tomorrow.

They are waging their own contest for third place, overshadowed by the main event in which Dave Barrett, the NDP's candidate of sweet revenge, will dump Ralph Long, the Social Credit standard-bearer.

Although it is really just a two-man race (some would say a solo event), the Liberal and Conservative candidates deserve more than the usual brush-off reserved for third party candidates.

Both men are counting on the political science school of thought known as "a plague on both your houses," which Shakespeare majors will recognize as Mercutio's denunciation of the rival Montagues and Capulets whose fierce feuding was carried on with a bloodthirsty disregard for the rest of the residents of Verona.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson says it well in Siemens' campaign leaflet: "We all know a lot more about the Social Credit and the NDP than we knew at the time of the election in December. The new things we have learned have been very disappointing — neither has done much of a job of government, try as they might."

Romeo and Juliet

Lavers makes the point with wit: "It's gone beyond polarization, it's frozen."

The byelection is important in a larger context, too, because both Grit and Tory party organizations are going to watch closely how well their candidates do, as a barometer of their popularity with the voters.

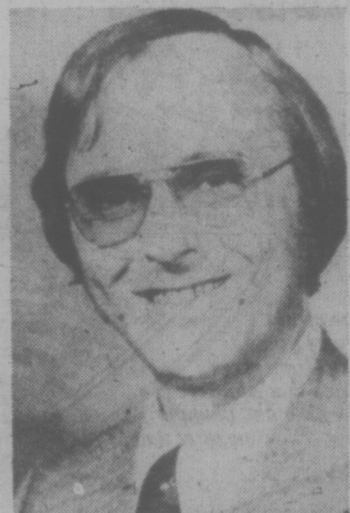
Gibson is said to be very concerned that Siemens at the very least equal the Liberal total in the riding last time — about five per cent of the total — since his whole political rationale since the December general election has been that the Liberals represent the moderate middle, a haven for those fed up with both major parties.

No Tories ran in 1975 but in 1972 (when the Liberals goofed on their nomination papers and failed to qualify), the two PCs in Vancouver East pulled about 4.5 per cent of the total vote.

The joke going in Tory circles about their candidate this time is that he's "a true blue Tory." Lavers, 58, employs about two dozen people in an east end factory which makes blue jeans, you see. It's easy to josh about "the campaign heavyweight," the only man in the race with a bigger belly than Barrett, but he'll give you a reasoned analysis of the sad state of the textile industry.

And the joke is really a triple entendre — his Tory roots go back to his great-great-grandfather, a member of the Prince Edward Island legislative assembly from 1839 to 1847.

His campaign seems limited to dis-



Liberal candidate Les Siemens, 37, (left) and Tory Les Lavers, 58.



tributing blue and orange posters featuring his picture and a reproduction of Canada's bill of rights, which was engineered by Diefenbaker — and three days before the voting there's a stack of several hundred lying on the floor of his small office.

Astride an ordinary chair, in pale blue suit and open-necked golf shirt, he talks about the garment industry, which he knows as a manufacturer and former senior buyer for the Hudson's Bay Co. in Vancouver for 15 years.

"There were 12,000 people employed in Vancouver in the garment industry 10 to 15 years ago. Today there's only 3,000... I often ask myself what the hell I'm doing manufacturing jeans in this country when I can go to Taiwan and get 10 million pairs on consignment without paying a dime."

Canadian manufacturers protest that Taiwan sent \$50 million worth of textile goods into Canada last year over the import quota but when pressed the Chinese only say something went wrong with their computers, Lavers states.

He also argues forcefully for a rollback of the sales tax to five per cent, and a complete exemption for all locally-manufactured goods to provide an incentive for local employment. The seven per cent sales tax had a severe effect on small businesses, he claims.

"Ask any merchant. The economy stopped here. Let's not kid ourselves. People are hanging onto their money. They're afraid."

Siemens, a generation younger, looks more like a high school teacher or college political science grad. The Liberal candidate is actually an accountant and part owner of a Surrey propeller business, but lives in the Kitsilano district of Vancouver.

He is more concerned about the ubiquitous voter apathy rather than any political opponent. The three-day advance poll turned out just 789 voters. Siemens takes that to foretell byelection day tur-

nout of maybe 20,000 or less than 45 per cent. In December's general election it was only 54 per cent.

"Until the last few days there were actually people who were not aware that an election was taking place," says Siemens. The area has been neglected for so long that people don't believe much in the efficacy of the political system. The low turnout is "an indication that poor people feel they're left out."

Most of the issues in Vancouver East "tend to be civic-oriented" — vandalism and juvenile delinquency, old schools, un-cared for parks.

Siemens refutes Long's premise that you have to be a member of the government side to get things done. He points to Gibson's eminence in the legislature, where his words carry an influence beyond his party's numerical strength (one) in the legislature. "One good man with ideas" is worth a whole bunch, he says, and since "our system of government has come down to lobbying — first of all an MLA should be an ombudsman" then a vocal, energetic opposition member can get things accomplished.

Political 'Veteran'

Long, he feels, "is an ordinary guy put into a pressure cooker" and can't cope, while Barrett "has a lot of unfinished wars, unfinished battles... from the days when Bonner had him fired from Haney correctional institute."

So far B.C. has "had a lot of ideological solutions that don't fit" the problems. The Liberals' advantage is that "we're not tied into the conflict."

Will Vancouver East heed the voices of moderation? Will Lavers and Siemens double their party totals? Can they pull enough protest votes away from the NDP to put Long in? There may not be much suspense about the main event, but keep your eye on the sideshows.



letters

OAP Strike

After reading the article in the Times of April 29 on the proposed demands of some of the major unions for their next contracts, I attempted to do some comparative thinking. The following mutual criteria is the result. Although my method was admittedly a bit unorthodox, the result was rather startling. I assumed the basic reason for the increases to be the continuous rise in the cost of living, which affects us all as consumers.

The seven unions listed want increases from \$1.86 per hour to \$2.85 per hour. These are probably a fair sampling of unions throughout Canada.

My proposal is for old age pensioners receiving the supplement to request a "justice grant" increase of five cents an hour, based on a seven-hour day, five-day week. The above five cents an hour amounts to \$84.00 per year.

As a comparative figure, \$2 per hour is roughly \$3,360 per year. This is a rather shocking discrepancy.

Pensioners have no power to back up a request or demand. Unions have tremendous power today and can collectively tie up the whole economy. They also have, among themselves, a tenet called brotherhood and some degree of moral ethics, but these worthy attributes don't seem to extend beyond their own ranks. The question is — how many of the unions would be willing to call a general all-out strike, with the consent of, but exception for the strictly essential serious social services, solely to assist their own and other old parents to receive a justice grant?

The necessity to invoke such drastic means would be very remote if sufficient interest could be aroused regarding the discrepancy I have pointed out.

There is little doubt that a perusal of the government spending estimates would disclose many potential sources for funds, in particular, grants and foreign aid.

Our proclivity to retreat from reality and reason is beyond belief, when one ponders on some of the seemingly wasteful federal programs. — J. Roger Elgood, 43-1224 Balmoral Street.

No Respect

I watched and listened to the parade on Victoria Day and I can't help noticing with distaste the ever-increasing number of bands, especially those giant-sized ones from across the line. Bands are good. Too many are too much.

And another thing we found irritating was the way the lady narrator emphasized the details of those bands — color, size, number of personnel, times in Victoria, organizer, leader and all. Local items got a "and there's a float from 'wherever' — they did very well this year." Or the way she (and the camera) passed lightly over most local exhibits. About the only ones mentioned in any detail were the dancers on the fringed float, the East Indian float and the princesses and the queen. And these were barely mentioned. No mention of the cubs, scouts, except "here they are" and no detail of Queen Victoria other than "here she is" — and when a body can emulate a wax figure as long as she does I think it's worth more than that!

I don't object to recognition, only I think it should be equal. If Sooke or Esquimalt put on a group, we should know who and what they are and who leads them and how many they are, instead of just visitors getting all the kudos! Even the heavens wept. Just who was celebrating and putting on a show anyhow? — Wondering.

American Jewels

Being cognizant of, and approving the aims of the Canadian Radio Television Commission, this writer feels bound in all sincerity, to make a submission on behalf of every intelligents: please preserve the status quo on cable of U.S. stations, non-commercial channel 9 PBS and FM University of Washington KUOW.

These are two American jewels, shining in a plethora of mediocrity, and to which we subscribe of our own free will. — Frank Richardson, 3868 Shelbourne Street.

"... okay kiddies, time for bed ..."



It'll cost you \$4 this summer to put this up at Goldstream.

Camping Rates

As regards Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's announcement that provincial park rates will be increased from \$2 to \$4, I wonder is she not only putting a damper on the current way of life for a large segment of our citizens — i.e. — outdoor living — but will she cook the goose that has been laying the golden eggs? Certainly very few old age pensioners will be able to pay the weekly rate of \$28 for a campsite, particularly with no facilities and only with one exception, pit toilets, no electricity and not even the convenience of a shower.

People on Vancouver Island will for the most part be restricted to Island parks but unfortunately the good parks on Vancouver Island are mostly the ones to which the increased rates will apply.

These parks belong to you and me and were originated to allow low income people to enjoy a holiday at a nominal charge, and were well-patronized. It is questionable as to what extent they will be patronized at today's increased rates. If, as Mrs. McCarthy states, the increase is caused by a small minority creating trouble and doing damage in the parks, why not a real crackdown on this minority instead of penalizing all society. It is certainly not senior citizens who are causing this trouble, so why not at least some consideration for them? They rarely travel on ferries or buses. Why not the same treatment for them as for those that do. — A Concerned Senior Citizen and Trailist.

Cadet Coverage

After seeing your coverage of the cadet band competitions on May 25, I cannot let my feelings go unexpressed.

It is almost impossible to express my disgust for our local news media. I just returned from the Moose Jaw International band festival with 23 Sea Cadets ranging from the age of 13 to 18. They were met in Regina by television cameras and had complete coverage in the Moose Jaw papers.

They won two first and two third prizes in the competition.

On their return to Victoria they were ignored by practically all news media. Are you only interested in drugs, rape and murder? My contempt for your reporting is only exceeded by the cadets' disappointment. I really don't think society today is as sick as your newspaper lets on. — J. F. Murphy, 2170 Wenman Drive.

Blunt Treatment

Appropos of an article in your issue of May 18 headed Mincome Wiped Out and stating that "Everybody is now on welfare," may I say that many Senior Citizens who have been receiving mincome, and indeed the Guaranteed Income Supplement, do so only of necessity, having been reduced to such circumstances by no fault of their own. Even the use of a bus

pass is distasteful, revealing to others that they are on the GIS. Now we are to be subjected to the opprobrious classification of being on welfare. I wonder if those affluent ministers of the crown and members of the legislature realize how humiliating such a classification is to those of us who have seen better days but through no fault of our own are reduced to accepting such government assistance? We may be having to live on an income below what is now recognized as the poverty line, but do not care to have this fact publicized. I wonder how those affluent lawmakers would like to have members of their own families so classified?

Many of us supported Social Credit in the last election but what I have heard a great many votes will be lost in the next election by such brutal inconsideration of the feelings of those of us who have had a better life and feel it degrading to be classified under such blanket legislation. Let it come under the welfare department, but for God's sake don't lump senior citizens under that nomenclature, many of us having had a better education and way of life than some legislators, but yet struggle to "keep up an appearance" on a mere pittance. As a former private secretary to a cabinet minister, I know whereof I speak. According to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, it may be "the most progressive social service anywhere in Canada" but let him think again how it will be applied to senior citizens. It is utterly distasteful to be classified as welfare recipients when once having owned our own homes, paying property taxes and also income taxes from which municipalities and governments benefit. Can we not be shown more courtesy and consideration in administering such legislation?

All governments make mistakes, but I can assure you this will lose the present government much support that they received to oust the NDP. B.C. has more senior citizens than any other province. Perhaps if we had a Joe Clark at the helm the story would be different.

The new social assistance bill is utterly repugnant and I reiterate will lose the present government many votes in any future election. Most senior citizens are only receiving their due.

If speaks of special additional benefits for those 55 to 59. What about those of 60 and over, still in good health but feeling the pinch as much as anyone? Vander Zalm speaks of "increased welfare" for this group and that group, but very little said about senior citizens. The opprobrium of being classified as welfare recipients makes us shudder. — An Angry Senior Citizen.

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Lebanon Guns Keep Coming

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

BEIRUT — The now 13-month-old Lebanese conflict seems doomed to continue without letup for the foreseeable future — if only because the combatants have few signs of running out of arms or ammunition.

Neither blockades nor major daily expenditure of ordnance appear to have ended the kind of fire control and political inaction that a shortage of money and munitions traditionally bring to bear in prolonged combat situations.

Indicative of the bravado paraded by Lebanese left and rightist Palestinian commando allies in the face of a Syrian land embargo on arms was their recent claim they could fight on for other nine months without resupply or changing strategic reserves earmarked for war with Israel.

The rightwing Christian militias recently introduced a Soviet-manufactured 160 mm. mortar to prove they were not to be written off in the arms race.

If the gradual escalation — from small arms to heavy machine guns, armored vehicles, tanks, rockets and heavy artillery — is a matter of record, the financing of source of supply of both camps remains more hazy.

Until Syria imposed its blockade on arms to the Palestinians and leftists in March, observers found it relatively easier to guess about the camp's ordnance procurement.

Traditionally, the Palestinian commandos received arms shipments financed by Arab governments and transported overland across the Syrian border. In turn, the Palestinian commandos turned arms to the Lebanese left which was beefed up purposely to counterbalance the growing rightwing militias

disparaging the guerrillas.

In the early stages of the civil war, some conservative Arab governments — Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich states were often mentioned in this connection — also financed the rightwing militias. Their largesse was designed to keep the Palestinians from denouncing their conservative regimes, but at the same time ensure that Lebanon did not fall into the hands of leftists.

Leftists displayed fragments of exploded ordnance with Saudi markings which they claimed had been fired from rightist positions.

This source of supply dried up abruptly in early winter when the Christian mistreatment of Moslems in Palestinian refugee camps and the Karantina slum — documented by news photographs — proved too much for the conservative Islamic regimes to stomach.

Perhaps more insulting to Saudi Arabia was the burning of a truckload of Korans by Christian fighters as the shipment was on its way to Riyadh.

The Christian militias claimed they financed their war chest by selling the war's most widely used weapon — the Soviet-manufactured AK-47 assault rifle — and the American standby, the M-16, to their troops for many times the purchase price.

Although prices have dropped off sharply of late — probably because money, rather than arms, is in short supply — during the winter an M-16 was selling for \$800 and an AK-47 for about \$550.

The large Lebanese Christian community, disseminated throughout North and South America, Europe, Africa and

Australia, also was said to be financing the Christian war effort.

With a heavy combat day costing each side some \$100,000, according to one Western military attaché's estimate last fall, the myth of the Christians' self-financing became increasingly improbable.

Until early autumn, 1975, the rightwing militias had purchased some of their arms openly from the Soviet bloc — especially Bulgaria which delivered entire shiploads of weaponry. "The right arms itself from the left," was the popular quip last summer.

After the Lebanese Communist Party and other leftwing Lebanese organizations and the Palestinians complained, the Christian militias were obliged to look elsewhere for supplies.

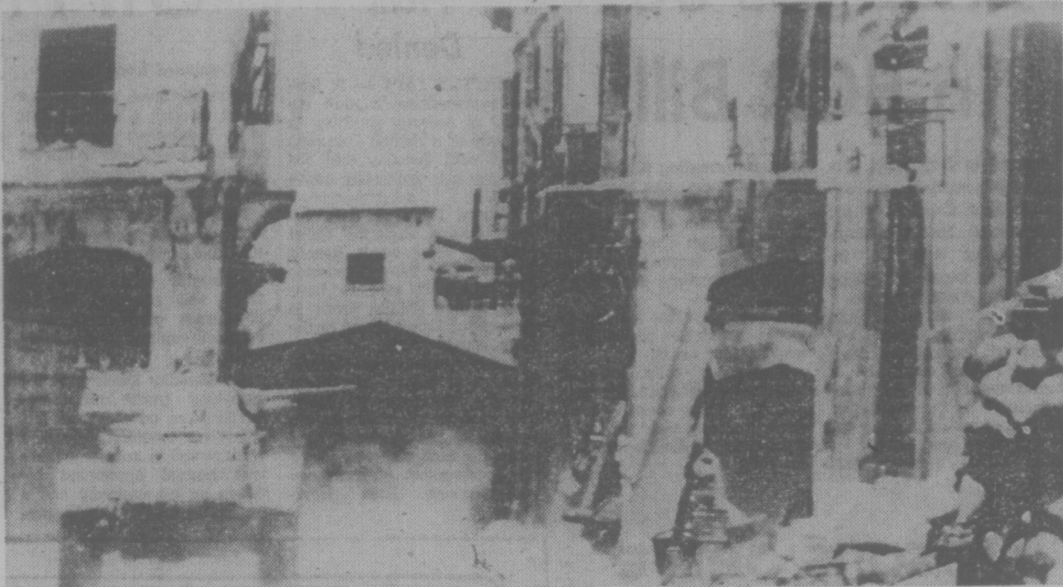
Prominent Christian parliamentarians and businessmen made no secret of their arms purchasing missions in Western European countries such as Spain, Belgium and France.

Perhaps inevitably, the Lebanese left suspected that the Central Intelligence Agency was behind the Christian war effort — despite the fact that Christian extremists were left in little doubt that the U.S. state department thought their military adventures doomed in advance.

Eyewitnesses in the Christian-held areas have insisted they saw weapons — specifically the Belgian-designed FAL assault rifle — with "Made in Israel" stickers still attached.

Political observers doubted the Israelis would so brazenly advertise aid to the Christians — although no one discounts the probability that Israel has found more covert avenues to finance the fight.

Rather, the stickers here seen as a none too clever effort to hide the real source of supply — or simply a reflection



Moslem armored car blasts way through Beirut's port area

of the fact that such Israeli-made weapons had found themselves on the free market outside the Middle East.

In addition, there are highly-placed Western sources who insist that U.S.-made M-16s originally consigned to Israel have shown up in the hands of the Christian Phalangist militia. These sources said that the serial numbers on the weapons satisfied them as resolute proof that there have been Israeli arms transfers to the Phalangists.

The sources suggested that the likeliest means of transferring the weapons from Israel to Lebanon was ship-to-ship in the Mediterranean. It is generally thought by the analysts who have tried to trace the

transfers that the Israelis supplied light weapons only.

In March the arms supply question became largely academic. The Lebanese army split into rival Christian and Moslem factions with each side making off with massive armories and ammunition depots.

Still, radical states such as Libya and Iraq were said to have continued efforts to deliver arms to their friends in the radical Lebanese left and the so-called "Rejection Front," fringe of the Palestinian commando movement.

At one point this spring, Lebanese national flag carrier, Middle East Airlines, interrupted its service to Libya

after charges the airport authorities had discovered an arms shipment loaded at Benghazi. A western military attaché is convinced that every night an Iraqi propeller-driven transport plane lands at Beirut airport loaded with arms.

Syrian-controlled troops occupy the airport and on several occasions have engaged in shootouts with Palestinians driving arms and ammunition away from aircraft at night.

Perhaps the full measure of the confusing nature of the arms business in Lebanon are recent leftist charges that Syria is now supplying the rightwing militias with weapons. When the war started the Syrians were supplying the leftists.

Washington Post

Socialism and Freedom: Some Misconceptions

By PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE
The Sunday Telegraph, London

"We are concerned in this book with that condition of men which coercion of some by others is reduced as much as possible in society. This state we shall describe throughout as state of liberty or freedom."

So runs the first sentence in Professor Hayek's famous classic "The Constitution of Liberty," which is known to be Mrs. Thatcher's political bible. He believes that it is the function of the Tory party today to fight for that particular "condition of men," since in her view — and that of Professor Hayek — socialism threatens it.

What I would like to do is to consider whether Mrs. Thatcher's Tory party is being together realistic in claiming to be the champion of freedom, in trying to suggest that the about party is freedom's enemy. Both propositions, in my view, are more than a little plausible, to the great majority of the British people, since they run so diametrically counter to common-sense and common experience.

My guess would be that a numerical majority of British citizens feel much freer, much less coerced today, than their fathers and grandfathers did, and that they are inclined to give the credit for this to the about — rather than the Tory party.

But first, what is meant by coercion? To my understanding a man is coerced when he is compelled to do the bidding of somebody else;

compelled, that is, to bend his will to that of another. Surely, for the great majority of working people in this country, coercion in that particular sense has been drastically reduced in the most vital area of all: at work.

Perhaps nowhere else on the face of the globe today is the power of the boss to coerce the worker so diminished as it is in contemporary Britain. To an extent that would have been thought wholly fanciful a generation ago, he is free to work or not to work as he pleases, to knock off or on at will, to determine his own rules. He can tell the boss to go and get stuffed with impunity.

To some extent, of course, this freedom of coercion by the boss has been won through voluntary acceptance of another form of coercion: that exercised by the shop steward or trade union official. Instead of blindly obeying orders from the boss workers today obey orders from the shop steward. But only very few of them feel coerced in so doing. For the great majority of them it is a willing acquiescence.

It is not my purpose here to consider whether this is a good or a bad development: merely to emphasize that so far as most working people are concerned never have they felt so little coerced in that vasty important part of the human condition which has to do with earning a living. Nobody can visit a factory or a mine or a business today without sensing

among the workers a spirit of freedom and independence which would certainly not have existed even a few years ago.

It can be argued, in theory, that this has nothing necessarily to do with socialism, and that in countries like the Soviet Union, where socialism has been carried to its logical conclusion, no such freedom exists. But such theoretical arguments cannot really compete with the actual British experience of socialism, which has been indubitably to reduce the quantity of coercion which the few used to exercise over the many at the place of work.

In the old pre-socialist days, second only to the coercive power of the boss came the coercive power of the landlord. Such was the concentration of property in the hands of the few that the great majority of the population were, in practice, highly susceptible to coercion in that other vital aspect of the human condition: the domestic hearth.

Again, in theory, it is possible to argue that this form of coercion, at the hands of the landlord, has been removed quite as much by the spread of property brought about by capitalism as by the various forms of state interference with the rights of property brought about by socialism. But this argument, too, runs counter to the majority experience.

Home owners, the beneficiaries of capitalism, are still outnumbered by tenants of

one sort or another, and it is the socialist laws protecting the latter which have unquestionably most helped the majority of our citizens to feel free from coercion in this other great area of the human condition. Conservative propagandists may choose to portray council tenants as victims of local authority coercion, but compared to the kind of coercion which private landlords used to exert, this new variety does not loom very large.

What I am trying to suggest is that in at least two of the main areas of life — work and home — most people in this country do not associate the progress of socialism in the past 50 years with an increase of coercion and a decrease in freedom. Nor is this the case in many of the other important areas of the human condition — education of children, access to medical care and so on. For the great majority of people, the element of coercion by the few over the many, by doctors over patients, by school authorities over parents, has been reduced in these areas as well.

The big exception — admittedly a big one — is in the field of taxation. Here it is probably true that the great majority of people do feel more coerced and less free than their fathers and grandfathers, since a far higher proportion of the population now pay direct taxes

than ever used to be the case. But apart from taxation, the incidence of coercion under British socialism, at any rate quantitatively, would seem to be to have diminished in recent years.

What is the sense, then, of Mrs. Thatcher keeping on about socialism as the threat to freedom, when so many of her listeners must inevitably feel that this is wholly at variance with their own experience? The answer, of course, is that Mrs. Thatcher is confusing the experience of a crucially important minority of the British people, who really have suffered a diminution of freedom, with that of the great body of the nation, who have done the opposite.

Owners and managers of capital, enterprising innovators, everybody with the urge to do something outstanding, exceptional, original — all such categories of human beings are today less free than they were before, and more subject to coercion, either by the state or by the organized power of the great mass of their less-talented fellow citizens. So far as this minority is concerned, the charge against socialism is thoroughly justified.

But by broadening the charge to include the nation as a whole, Mrs. Thatcher succeeds in weakening its impact, since that particular part of it which is horribly true gets lost in a general confusion of muddled thinking and falsehood.

How much better it would be if she drew the public's atten-

tion to the actual problem of contemporary politics, which is how to diminish the area of coercion for the many without simultaneously increasing the area of coercion for the few. At the moment the British variety of socialism has undoubtedly succeeded in doing the former, but only at the price of also doing the latter.

In a competitive world this price is too great, since the coerced minority contains the creative few, from all groups

and classes, who are responsible for most social and economic progress. That this minority should be free is vastly important, since the welfare of all flows from their endeavours. But the trouble about confusing their freedom, which socialism unquestionably does endanger, with the freedom of the masses, which so far in Britain it has not, is that the false accusation dulls the impact of the true. The truth is that Britain at

the present time needs more coercion for some and less for others; less freedom for some and more for others. The question at issue between the parties is not between freedom and coercion, but between differing ideas as to whose freedom contributes most to the common weal.

In over-simplifying the issue, Mrs. Thatcher makes herself seem dangerously out of touch with reality — an impression no party leader can afford.

The Shirt Tale Test

In a campaign such as this, when it is difficult to decide whom to support for president — or, indeed, whether to support anybody — it sometimes helps to imagine how each of the candidates might behave as president in a crisis. Let us imagine first, then, that Gerald Ford has been elected and that he is scheduled to appear at an important banquet and that two hours beforehand he discovers he has no clean shirt to wear.

President Ford stared at the empty drawer and tried to guess what Ronald Reagan would do at a moment like this. He was tempted to phone Reagan and ask, but stifled the impulse. It had become a bad habit with him, not deciding which way to turn until Reagan had suggested something. He must change his ways.

"After all," he said, "I'm the president now, not Reagan. What's more, I've got a cabinet to help me." He tried for a long while to remember who was in the cabinet so he could phone one of them for advice, but he could only think of Henry Kissinger. "Completely out of clean shirts?" Kissinger repeated from his room in Nairobi. "Why don't you launder one quickly in the White House washing machine, and then run it through the White House clothes dryer and then press it with the White House iron?"

President Ford swung into action. It was more fun than anything he had done since sinking the Cambodian Navy. Seizing a dirty shirt, he rushed to the White House cellar, opened a machine, tossed in the shirt and pressed a button. A moment later, Premier Brezhnev pressed a button and the dirty shirt with Brezhnev's hot-line message on it, "Is there something you want to talk about?" the shirt said.

Quickly, the president punched the machine again, saying, "Sorry. I got



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the hot line confused with the washing machine. I desperately need a clean shirt fast."

"Don't worry," said Brezhnev's reply to the hot line. "I'll have the Soviet Embassy send you one down from 16th Street in 10 minutes."

President Carter was mortified as he stared at his empty shirt drawer. No clean shirt for the big dinner! He examined the cuffs of the shirt he had been wearing all day. It would have to do.

As he arrived to begin eating the grapefruit with maraschino cherry before a national TV audience, everybody stood, but he told them please to sit while he told them something important. He had said he would never lie, he said, and he did not intend to start now.

"I am wearing a dirty shirt," the president said. "And the reason I am wearing a dirty shirt — and I won't lie to you about this — is that I am largely incompetent at managing my own wardrobe. To be completely honest with you, and that's the only way I'll ever be, this strain of incompetence was first noticed by my mother when I was just a little boy, 5 years old, and one day I couldn't find any clean socks."

"The truth is — and I'll never hesitate to tell the truth, no matter how painful — that my officers at the Naval Academy commented on my wardrobe incompetence on two occasions, and I think a decent respect for the truth compels me to tell you about

both of them. The first occurred when a set of Navy blues . . .

Ninety-seven minutes later, the president concluded. By that time, everybody's grapefruit had gotten warm and the maraschino cherries had gone limp, and all over America people were hoping they would never get invited to dinner with the president.

President Reagan smiled his boyish, devil-may-care smile as he gazed into the empty drawer and realized that he was no longer No. 1 in shirts. When word of this got out, he knew what the consequences would be unless he acted with dispatch to restore the respect due America.

The Panamanians would say that, shirtwise, Reagan couldn't cut the mustard anymore. That he was a president who could be pushed around by his laundry. It would encourage them to start taking risks. They might even challenge America by sending a Panamanian Army platoon to Angola.

This is why Reagan was smiling his boyish, devil-may-care smile. He already knew what had to be done, and, by George, he had the courage to do it now. Oh, not the obvious thing. Not sending the Marines against the laundry that had let him down, played fast and loose with America. That was too big a laundry. What was called for was a limited response.

He would move, instead, against a small neighborhood laundry in Georgetown. That would give the Panamanians something to think twice about, since Panama wasn't much bigger than a small laundry itself. He moved swiftly to the telephone, and issued orders calmly.

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Changes Set In BCR Bill

Changes in legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes on the Crown-owned British Columbia Railway may be introduced in hopes of getting the Railway operating again.

Jack Whittaker, spokesman for the Joint Council of Unions on the railway, said Tuesday there would be a general overhaul of compulsory features of the legislation and that it would not be enacted in its original form.

B.C. Railway's freight ser-

vice, representing 90 per cent of its business, has been shut down as a result of a dispute with members of the United Transportation Union, chiefly over their demand for payment of overtime on a daily basis.

A bill before the legislature would ban strikes on the Railway for four years.

Emergency talks between labor minister Allan Williams and the union council broke down Tuesday over the compulsory arbitration features of the bill.

Island Profit Denied

SEATTLE (AP) — A lawyer representing a man accused of secretly profiting in the sale of a British Columbia island said Tuesday that the charges are politically motivated.

Richard Bailey told Snohomish County Superior Court that the case won't benefit Federal Old Line Insurance Co., which is said to have been denied \$34,000 profit in the sale of Etgle Island in the Gulf Islands group.

Bailey represents Gerald McAfee, a former consultant for the insurance company. The case involves a transaction by McAfee during a time when the company was under the receivership of insurance commissioner Karl Herrmann.

Oil Firms' Stranglehold Blasted

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the retail level sell at 62.9 cents through a self-serve, it is a break-even proposition; sort of a loss leader to attract business to lubricating oil, tires or repairs.

"How can the service station operator compete with that kind of competition?"

Dunsmuir said unless the trend was reversed the oil companies would soon have complete control of the retail market.

On Tuesday Davis said the year-long freeze on leases would have no effect on gas prices nor would it prevent a termination in a lease if there was mutual agreement between an oil company and a lessee. It would simply pre-

vent an oil company from acting unilaterally until the hearings are completed.

Davis said the hearings would centre on the question of gasoline retail practices only.

The government already has a 1975 report by the B.C. Energy Commission on gasoline marketing ordered by the NDP government but Davis said the Social Credit government would be taking a basically fresh approach upon its own hearings.

"There are a number of broad recommendations in the report and I'm not sure whether this government agrees with all of them," Davis said.

"We don't really want to plunge into it."

(A side issue of the legislation introduced Tuesday expands the powers of the B.C. Energy Commission to allow it to review the prices of refining, transporting and marketing of petroleum products. Before, its sphere of reference included pricing only.)

In its 1975 report, the commission said there are hundreds of service stations in B.C. whose sales are so marginal that their dealers find themselves in a position of "economic slavery."

Even large dealers are at the mercy of price wars, the report says, and only major oil companies can remain viable in an industry which operates in conditions of "chronic inefficiency."

The commission estimates

that there are 52 per cent more gas stations in the province than are really needed to serve customers at a reasonable level of convenience.

Most lessee service station operators would prefer to be small businessmen and not agents of oil companies, the report says, which makes them "pawns in whatever competitive strategies the major companies may employ from time to time."

The report makes sweeping recommendations for change in the industry, including a "dealers' bill of rights"; no discrimination by the major oil companies in prices charged to dealers in the same market area, and a program to ensure that supplies of gas at competitive prices are always available to private brand distributors and dealers.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — David Lea, over-taxed more than \$150 because of a mistake by the provincial tax assessor, is finding it almost

impossible to get his money back.

Once the tax roll becomes law it cannot be changed and no allowance is made for correcting mistakes.

Masons Serve Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Cement Masons Union served 72-hour strike notice Tuesday on Construction Labor Relations Association which represents a majority of construction companies in British Columbia.

Frank Stevens, union business manager, said the decision to serve strike notice was made despite an attempt by CLRA to meet with all construction trades today.

Stevens said talks broke off May 6 without any progress being made to that time. It's

possible CLRA will make another wage offer, he said, but there are 50 other outstanding issues which can't be ignored.

If picketing becomes necessary, it will be his recommendation it be limited to the Lower Mainland and Greater Victoria would likely be one of the last areas affected, he added.

There are about 50 union members among masons in the Capital district and they voted about 95 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary, he said.

Shelter Crumbled

WASHINGTON (WP) — An oil-drilling scheme that promised 2,000 wealthy investors a tax shelter north more than \$80 million was a fraud, according to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

In a complaint filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court

here, the SEC sought to block the defendants from further sales of limited-partnership interests in oil and gas drilling ventures.

Beginning in 1970, the defendants lured investors with promises of huge tax write-offs, the SEC charged.

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That's only the first part. The second part is a CMHC subsidy of up to \$750 for the first year. You're eligible if you've applied for the maximum Interest Reduction Loan; have at least one dependent child; and even with the loan, your monthly payments exceed 25% of your income.

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Add it all up, and it means that the possibility of home ownership is greatly extended, and now includes families in B.C. with incomes below \$10,000 a year.

2 A plan to encourage more efficient use of land for affordable housing.

This one's for the municipalities. And you. You may benefit from the resulting reduced municipal taxes and/or increased services. It's called MIGP (Municipal Incentive Grant Program), and it's designed to encourage the development of affordable housing and the more efficient use of land.

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3 A plan to make more rental housing available.

This one's for the builders. And you. You benefit because it creates a more adequate supply of rental housing.

It's called ARP (Assisted Rental Program), and it's designed to stimulate private investors to once again invest funds in affordable rental housing. The incentive is for the builder ... but the benefits are passed on to you. A prototype of this program resulted in 2,000 new rental units started on Vancouver Island last year.

The amount of assistance available to the builder depends on the number of units in the project, the construction cost, the mortgage interest rate, operating costs, and prevailing rents.

It starts with a \$600 grant per unit from us in the first year. If this grant is not sufficient to allow the builder to charge normal market rents and maintain an agreed-upon return rate on his equity, an assistance loan of \$1,200 per unit is available from CMHC. If either or both of the above still leave the builder below the agreed return rate on equity, a conditional \$1,200 interest-free loan per unit is available from the province.

The agreement establishes initial rental rates. After that, rents are set by market conditions, but any higher net revenues derived go towards reducing the amount of assistance.

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Miners Return To Work

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Inco Ltd. mine and smelter workers began returning to their jobs early today when the last of a group of dissident steelworkers ended what they said was a legal strike.

The 30-hour holdout by the men who numbered close to 100 at the peak of the dispute but dwindled to only a handful early this morning, began at midnight Monday. Only Inco staff and supervisory personnel were allowed to cross their picket lines during that time.

Union ranks were shaken by the strike which was considered illegal by the executive of Local 6165 United Steelworkers of America.

The steelworkers were angered when the union executive, stewards and committee members bowed to a last-minute personal appeal by Premier Ed Schreyer and postponed a strike scheduled for midnight Monday.

The original strike deadline was set back to June 15 at the request of Schreyer late Monday. He asked for time to assist in an appeal to the federal cabinet of a wage roll back by the Anti-inflation Board.



WREATH OF MONEY was given to International Council of Sikhs president Jagjit Singh Chohan by first World Sikh Conference delegates in Toronto. The president told them Soviet secret police worked with Indian intelligence services during mass political arrests.

Seven U.S. Oil Firms Face Price-Fix Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven independent U.S. oil companies were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of illegally fixing the price of gasoline they sell in middle Atlantic states.

The indictment — returned by a grand jury in U.S. district court in Baltimore — also named as defendants the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America and its executive director, Robert Cavin, and officials of three of the oil companies.

The indictment charged that the trade association, the companies and the individuals conspired from 1967 to November 1974 to fix the price of gasoline sold at independent stations under a variety of names.

The effect was to raise gas prices to "artificial and non-competitive levels" in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the indictment said.

The companies indicted are Amerasia-Hess Corp. of New York; Ashland Oil Inc. of Ashland, Ky.; Continental Oil Co. of Stamford, Conn. and its subsidiary, Kayo Oil Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Crown Central Petroleum Corp. of Baltimore; the Meadville Corp. of Ardmore, Pa.; and the Petroleum Marketing Corp. of McLean, Va.

The individuals indicted are Norman Goldberg, senior vice-president of Amerasia-Hess; Charles Luellen, group vice-president of Ashland Oil; and W. H. Burnap, executive vice-president of Petroleum Marketing.

The indictment said stations owned or controlled by the seven companies sold about 17 billion gallons of gasoline valued at \$4 billion during the seven years of the alleged conspiracy.

The defendants conspired to use the trade association "as a clearing house for gasoline pricing information in order to coordinate price increases and to eliminate discounts and settle pricing disputes," the indictment said.

Each company and the association faces a maximum fine of \$50,000 if convicted. Each individual might be fined \$50,000 and sentenced to one year in prison.

Economic Summit Stirs Controversy

WASHINGTON (CP) — Puerto Rico has been chosen as the site and June 28 as the date for a "international economic summit" which has stirred political controversy in the United States.

The meeting — which has led to criticism of President Ford because of its timing — it comes a month before the Republican presidential nominating convention — will

include leaders from Canada, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan.

Ford and leaders of all the countries involved except Canada held a three-day economic conference in Rambouillet, France, last November. The chief topics at that time were inflation and the worldwide economic recession. The leaders also agreed to consider reconven-

ing from time to time as economic developments warranted.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen would not confirm officially the place or date but White House sources said the location will be Puerto Rico and the starting date June 28.

Nessen rejected suggestions that holding the meeting slightly more than a month

before the August convention would have any bearing on the U.S. presidential election campaign.

He added that Ford feels he must pursue foreign policy and "international" economic policy without consideration for domestic political developments.

Nessen said the initiative for the meeting came from Alan Greenspan, chairman of

President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, who made the recommendation.

Nessen said Greenspan told Ford on March 25 that a summit might be useful to explore the implications of faster-than-expected economic recovery in the United States and some other countries, as well as economic matters involving some individual countries.

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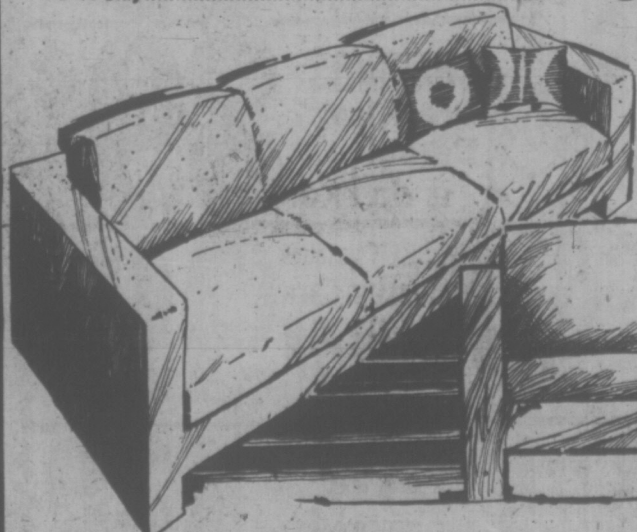
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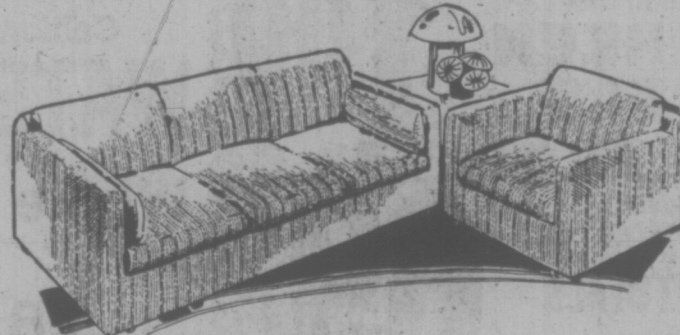
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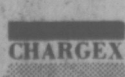
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He said energy is the most critical problem today but "I hope by the turn of the century, it will be behind us."

Energy Worry for Evans

"By then we will have discovered new and inexhaustible energy sources to supply our population," he said.

Evans was in Victoria with

several of his cabinet ministers for a day-long visit, including a half-hour private meeting with Premier Bennett and a formal dinner at

Government House.

The governor stressed the need for co-operation between Washington State and B.C., saying the interests of the

people of Washington are more closely tied to B.C. than to any American state.

Opposition leader Bill King expressed his concern over

the Trident nuclear base at Bangor, Wash., saying his overriding interest was for the future security of the people of this part of the world.

Bennett, in a press conference after Evans' speech in the house, also said he was concerned about the Trident base, but refused to discuss it because it was a federal matter.

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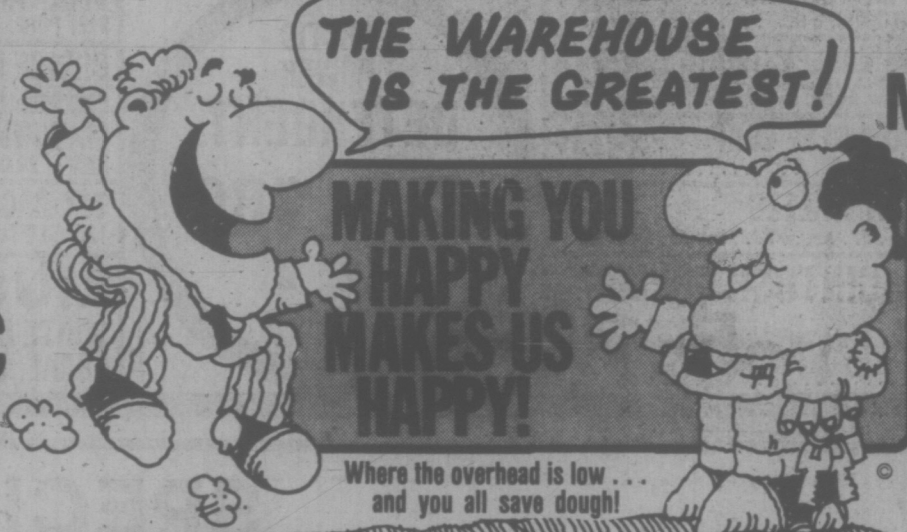
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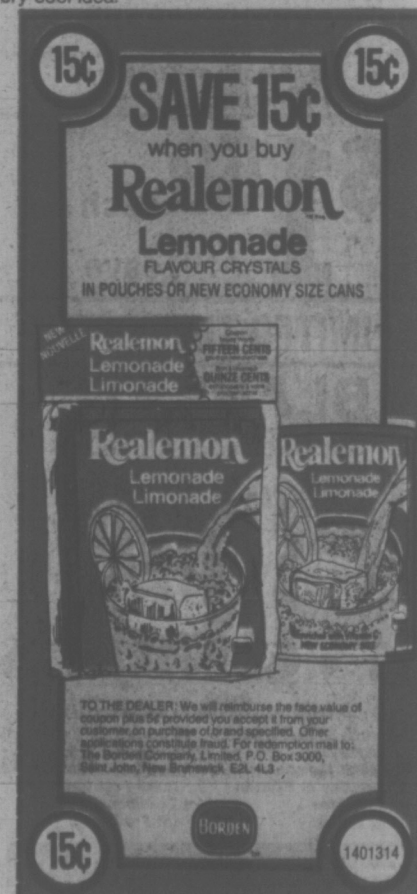
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PREMIER BENNETT greets Governor-General Jules Leger and his wife at the legislature. Later, they lunched at Government House and met city

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Tories Slating Transport Review

SAINT JOHN (CP) — The federal Progressive Conservative party is to undertake a major review of transportation policy and its role in regional development, leader Joe Clark said Tuesday.

Transportation has a direct effect on regional growth and "we need a transportation system to serve the needs of the region," he said.

Clark was critical of the federal budget for failing to stimulate growth, and of federal spending for making insufficient cuts.

He said he is aware of studies which show no conclusive link between chemicals used in spraying to kill spruce budworms in New Brunswick and a rare children's disease, Reye's Syndrome, adding he wants "to encourage more effective research into this matter."

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Cod War Peace Called Sellout

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
LONDON (AP) — Conservative members of Parliament and British fishermen say the cod war peace pact drastically reducing British fishing off Iceland was a sell-out of the fishing industry.

An industry spokesman said 1,500 fishermen and 7,500 workers ashore will be put out of work. He said 60 trawlers will be scrapped or sold to countries with expanding fishing fleets.

"After the 'savage price exacted by Iceland, we shall be looking for a reduction in the Icelandic fishing effort off our own shores," the spokesman warned.

"We've been sold down the river by the government," said trawler skipper Tom Nielsen.

Conservative MP Patrick Wall called the pact "a betrayal." Another Tory MP, Michael Brotherton, accused Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of "abject surrender."

Officials of the Labor government called the agreement a "victory for common sense." Crosland, who signed the agreement in Oslo Tuesday with Foreign Secretary Einar Agostsson of Iceland, said it was the best terms Britain could obtain.

"Almost every country in the world is extending its limits to 200 miles," he said. The agreement, effective until Dec. 1, cuts the average daily number of British

trawlers allowed in the 200-mile fishing zone claimed by Iceland to 24 from 100. Iceland wants to limit the British catch to 35,000 tons a year; in 1974 it was 150,000 tons.

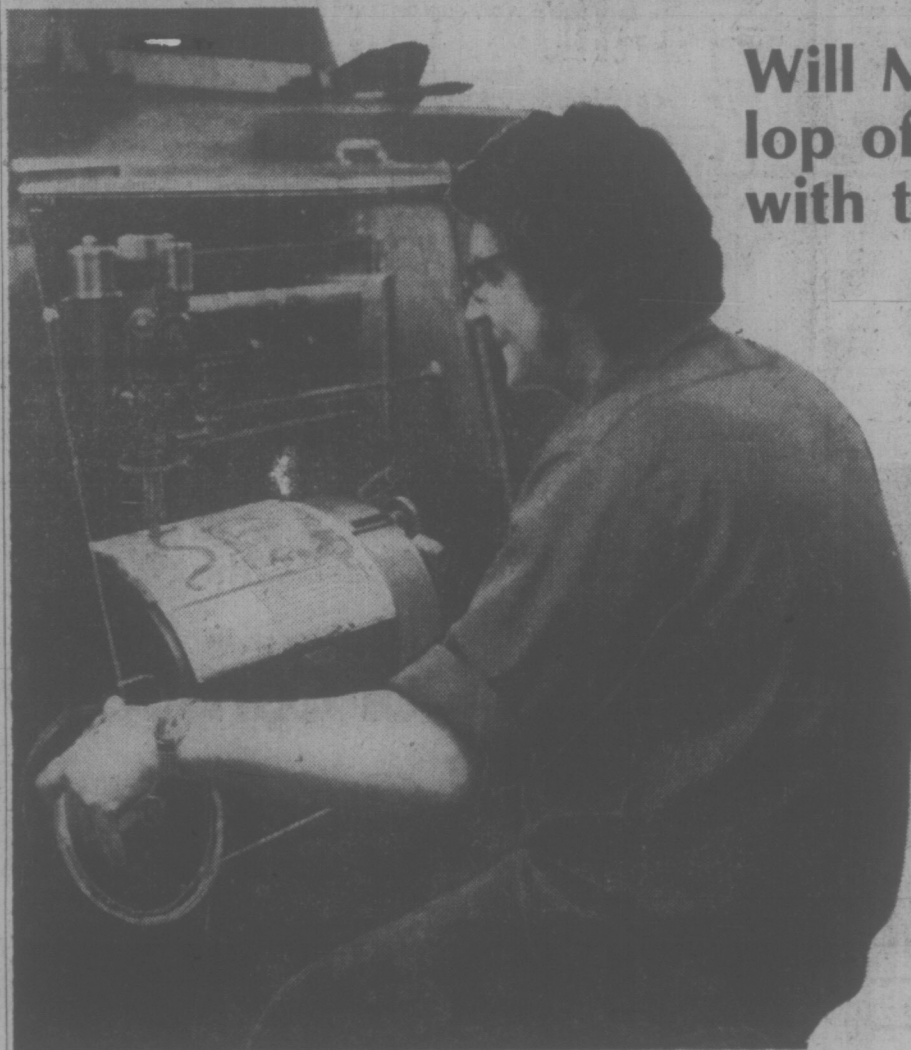
Brotherton observed that the agreement gives British trawlers "far less freedom of action and far smaller catches than would have been the case had we accepted the Icelandic offer of 65,000 tons last year."

Iceland unilaterally extended its fishing zone to 200 miles from 50 last October. Britain refused to recognize the new limits and sent frigates to protect British trawlers fishing in the disputed waters.

During the seven-month cod war, there were 49 collisions, one shooting and Icelandic gunboats cut the nets of dozens of British trawlers. The total cost of the war to the British was estimated at more than \$7 million in damage, charter fees for civilian ships that aided the Royal Navy and compensation to fishermen for lost catches.

Iceland broke diplomatic relations with Britain in February. Crosland said these will be resumed by Thursday.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization put pressure on Iceland and Britain, both NATO members, to resolve the dispute after Iceland threatened to close the U.S. base at Keflavik that monitors Soviet ships in the North Atlantic.



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Day Care Grants Up But Not Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union employees at eight greater Vancouver area day-care centres were without new contracts Tuesday despite increased government subsidies to the day-care centres.

An increase to \$140 a month from \$120 a month in the per-child subsidy, the first increase in two years, went into effect Tuesday. The increase was announced in April by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

A spokesman for the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada (SORWUC), representing workers at three of the centres, said most of the money will go towards meeting increased non-labor operating expenses.

Uninvited Candidate Cancels TV Interview

VANCOUVER (CP) — The television taping of an interview of four candidates in the Vancouver East byelection was cancelled Monday after a fifth candidate walked into the studio uninvited.

Independent David Bader's unscheduled appearance on the interview being recorded for the CBC's Hourglass public affairs program led to the other candidates insisting that he stay.

Bader later claimed the CBC had called off the taping, but Robert McGall, the CBC's regional director for B.C., said he understood the other candidates got up and left before the network had decided its course of action.

Invited to appear on the program were former premier

Dave Barrett of the NDP, Liberal Jim Siemens, Social Credit's Ralph Long and Progressive Conservative Les Lavers. The program was to have been broadcast Monday evening.

The taping had been in progress for about 10 minutes when Bader entered the studio and joined the others. He sat on a dias at the foot of the other candidates within range of the cameras. When a technician moved toward him, host Jack Wasserman said Bader could stay.

The taping was stopped, however, about two minutes later by the control room. At this point Barrett said, "If Bader is removed, I will leave too," and the other three candidates agreed.

The television personnel conferred, and one technician went looking for another microphone. About 10 minutes later the five candidates left. Bader said he had been given a free-time appearance on Hourglass last week, but complained it had been too short.

Al Vitols, the executive producer of Hourglass, said the four who were invited to appear on the show are the "recognized candidates" in the byelection.

There are no "equal time" requirements in Canadian broadcasting regulations, Vitols said.

"There is no way that anybody can force their way on to this program by sheer gall

of chutzpah. Four people were invited to appear on the show, and we didn't want to have more than four."

The studio facilities were limited, he said. No attempt will be made to have the candidates on again before the byelection Thursday, said Vitols.

UNIVERSITY PLAN STUDIED

NELSON (CP) — Terry Petersen, Notre Dame student union president, announced Tuesday the formation of the Kootenay university co-ordination committee, to implement plans to begin a new university structure in the area.

He said the move is designed to pressure the government to continue funding of a full four-year degree program on the NDU campus.

The idea for the university came from the B.C. Student's Federation conference held at NDU in early May.

Newspaper Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Joint Council of Newspaper, Union and Pacific Press Ltd. held contract talks Tuesday and agreed to meet again Thursday.

The council represents 1,400 workers without a contract since Oct. 31. The com-

pany prints the Sun and Province newspapers.

The talks resumed after Dave MacIntyre, spokesman for the joint council, announced that a jurisdictional dispute involving the making of plastic printing plates will be submitted for a binding de-

cision to Senator Carl Goldenberg, acting as independent umpire for the Canadian Labor Congress.

MacIntyre said that, as far as the joint council is concerned, the decision means the issue has been settled.

DUES TRIAL ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkoff reserved judgment Tuesday in a B.C. Supreme Court suit by three government workers against the attorney-general, minister of labor and the provincial Labor Relations Board because they must go against religious convictions and pay dues to the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The three, John Price, Arnold Fraser and Eileen McRae, were allowed by the Labor Relations Board to hold jobs in the provincial civil

service without joining the BCGEU. Under the Public Service Labor Relations Act they must pay dues to the union.

George Murray, lawyer for the three workers, said the LRB had shown the people were sincere in their religious beliefs and the legislation recognized certain persons object on various grounds to joining a union.

Murray said they are prepared to pay an amount equal to union dues to charity or to the government, but not to the union.

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Fritz Karger . . . 'I will definitely prosecute'

It's Simple . . . 'Stay Out'

German-born land developer Fritz Karger pulls no punches. "I'm an outspoken person," says Karger, "and I hope you don't mind if I say I don't like your article."

Not at all, Fritz. Help yourself.

Of course, what Fritz didn't like was my Saturday column about the residents who are fighting to preserve Triangle Mountain (near Glen Lake) as a park in the face of pending subdivision. Naturally, any developer doesn't like to hear from groups opposing plans and he likes even less to read about such opposition in the press.

As Karger says, there are two sides to every story and we should be fair and hear his. Okay, Fritz, let's give it a bash.

A teacher at Reynolds High School who lives with his wife on 10 beautiful acres perched on the side of Triangle Mountain at the tip of Fulton Road, Karger was originally one of a group of teachers who together owned all the land and who sold 111 acres to Quadrant Developments.

Quadrant, a Vancouver-based subsidiary of a larger American company, plans a

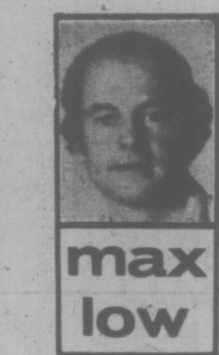
high-class housing development set in the trees and trails between Fulton and Latoria Roads. But this will not involve the top 11 acres, which, along with the little lake nestled in the trees half-way up the mountain, the protesters want to preserve as a park.

These top 11 acres, says Karger, are to be deeded back to Americans who had an interest in the land before. Eight acres, he understands, are to be subdivided and will be up for sale.

The three-acre piece at the very top, including the rocky outcrop and the old bunkers used by Canadian forces as a lookout during the Second World War, is to be deeded back to Howard Kambach of California.

"He has always owned this land," says Karger. "He paid for it and has had an architect there to design his mountain-top home. But he hasn't been able to build there because it hadn't been subdivided. Now that it has, it's only right that he should get what is his."

Karger said if the government wanted to buy the land for a park it could. But it's unrealistic, he says, because it's zoned R1 (residential) and would be too expensive. It would be far easier to get



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land elsewhere for a park that is not zoned residential.

A former hunter-training instructor who for 10 years ran his own summer camp for youngsters and says he has hiked over and knows every mountain-top in the area, Karger says if the people doing the protesting were fair and were really only just looking for a nice area to make into a park, he would be glad to show them several spots to choose from.

But, he insists, they are not being fair. Already there are people who have taken advantage of the subdivision of land on the slopes of Triangle Mountain

on Fulton Road. But out of some 50 families, says Karger, there are only about four who want that area made into a park.

"These people themselves are, after all, living on a subdivided lot. And now they want to stop everything in their area in order to extend their own backyard."

"These people are pursuing their own interests in an unethical way by using other people's names, soliciting for something that anybody would agree with without really knowing the issue. They are getting people stirred up about something that is strictly to their own personal benefit and not to the benefit of the public."

Karger says the Triangle Mountain subdivision will be a highly professional one and will include about 28 acres of parkland and a network of trails so that the public can still enjoy a lot of the mountain.

"The development of Triangle Mountain will beautify the area and contribute to the image Victoria has as a city of beauty and of gardens and of parks."

"It will also create a lot of employment for the people here," says Karger, "and the whole area will benefit directly from it as those now living

in the low-lying district will get clean city water and something like \$600,000 worth of new culverts and improved drainage ditches to handle the increased runoff from the mountain."

But the go-ahead hasn't been given yet, so why all the signs to keep people out of an area they've traditionally used for years?

That, says Karger, is because of the damage that's been done.

"As one of the original owners, I am obliged to deed this land back to these people in the same state it was in," he explains. "So I am not prepared to take the risk of having it ruined — and that's just what they are doing to it, ruining it."

There were four bush fires in there last year and just the other day someone was in there cutting down trees, I mean really, on private property! You talk about pollution, but you should see the lake sometimes, where people leave old pots, shotgun shells, coke cans, beer bottles and cartons and dead fires. "I clean it up every year because I love the outdoors. But I also put plate glass windows in the old bunkers and did them up like a nice cabin I could use on weekends. Well, while I was away people threw furniture through the windows, breaking them all, and set fire to the rest of the stuff in there. That's pure vandalism."

"They came with a back-saw and removed the gate on Latoria Road, bent the Fulton Road gate by ramming it with a truck and they repeatedly take down 'No Trespassing' signs and surveying pegs, so that I've had to have it surveyed again."

"I asked the police how I could protect the land, and they told me just to notify people."

Karger dismisses the story two teenagers told about being ordered off the mountain by a man with a gun. He says he was playing with a nephew with a water pistol.

"They must have seen the butt sticking out of my belt," he explains.

But, because of the way people have abused the owners' previous willingness to let them use the land, they no longer want to see people trespass.

The signs will stay.

And Karger warns, "I expect people to stay out . . . because I will definitely prosecute!"

'Abortion Capital Of Nation'

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The abortion rate in Greater Victoria has increased 6,700 per cent in six years, from 14 cases in 1969 to 979 last year, says the Victoria Pro-Life Society.

In a brief to the provincial government, it says this is happening at the same time as some agencies which arrange adoptions have so many parents waiting they won't list any more.

Since 1971 it's a well-known fact that federal laws on abortion, "have been, so flagrantly abused within our province that British Columbia has earned the shameful but fitting title of abortion capital of the nation," the brief says.

One child of every three conceived in B.C. last year "found its final place in the hospital incinerator."

The brief says there were almost two abortions for every live birth at Vancouver General Hospital last year and the hospital has been described as a "fetal abattoir" by doctors who work in the gynecology wards.

One third of Canada's 50,000 abortions last year took place in B.C.

The brief was prepared by Mrs. Arla Rendle of Victoria together with members of the Victoria Pro-Life Society, which is the local affiliated branch of Alliance for Life, and some doctors.

Alliance for Life is a national non-denominational group which holds the unborn are entitled to the right to life.

The brief says its supporters understand abortion laws are federal but it insists that their interpretation and implementation is a matter for provincial legislators.

"It is our opinion that the slack attitude of B.C.'s previous administration has made a total mockery of the intent of the federal abortion law with the result that in our province some 35,000 babies have been slaughtered in the last three years — simply because they were 'unwanted' by their mothers."

"Unwanted" isn't the right word to apply to those babies either, the brief says, because they are desperately wanted by waiting adoptive parents, "whose number is so great that many agencies are refusing to accept new candidates."

The Criminal Code permits abortion where life or health of the mother is endangered and the brief says doctors are unanimous in estimating at least 55 per cent of abortions in B.C. are performed solely for reasons of convenience.

"We have now come to the point where we are wantonly sacrificing human life for the sake of social and economic expediency."

Abortion boards at hospital were established to protect the lives of both mother and child and "have now become little more than 'rubber stamp' committees for ever-mounting requests for abortion."



NOT COUNTING, just throwing are Victoria post office workers Ron Pietrzykowski (left) and Jack Wigle as census forms come down the chute. All forms are to be returned to Ottawa this week and Statistics Act lists maximum penalties of three months in jail and a \$300 fine for refusing to send it in. Help is available by dialling 0 for operator and asking for the toll-free number Zenith 0-1976. (Bill Halkett photo).

Y's Fund Drive Short of Target

The expansion campaign of the YM-YWCA in Victoria reached 82 per cent of its objective, chairman Larry Martell reported at a meeting Tuesday night.

Money collected and

pledged totals \$832,659 and if the provincial government provides a requested grant of \$333,000, it would bring the total to \$1,165,659 or just over 85 per cent of the target, an audience of about 200 was told.

President Henning Norgaard said an allocation of funds will be made this month for adding and improving equipment at Camp Thunderbird before the summer camping season.

Money will also be made available right away for equipment and a new vehicle to service the Y's extension programs operating on lower Vancouver Island.

Work on the main building will be undertaken on a priority basis as campaign funds allow with some new facilities anticipated by next spring, he said.

The board is committed to building only to the extent of funds available, Norgaard said, but added he is confident the balance of money can be secured.

Sidney Man Stabbed

A man stabbed in the back during a scuffle early Tuesday in Sidney has been identified by RCMP as Michael Alexander Middleton.

The 22-year-old Sidney man suffered the knife wound during a scuffle between two men at Fisherman's Wharf on Resthaven Drive.

He was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A spokesman for Sidney RCMP said a suspect is in custody.

Heavy Equipment on Tip Toe Not to Disturb Skylark Nests

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The UVic skylarks are safe — all six of them — despite construction on their nesting field, university relations director Maurice Cownden said today.

"We are very sensitive to the need to preserve our skylark nesting grounds, which are well-known in bird-watching circles around the world."

There will be, however, some incursions.

The two-acre nesting field, inside Ring Road across from the Stadium, will lose about 50 feet so an access road can be constructed to a new university centre. The centre will house registration and personnel functions and will replace some old army huts.

In addition, the grass has been cut around the edge of the nesting field.

The grass-cutting brought a protest to the Times from a passer-by who worried it would drive the skylarks away.

"We are just cutting around the edge of the field," Cownden said. "We are going in 12 feet all around to remove the fire hazard from passing cars or cigarette butts. We do that every year. The rest of the grass will remain standing until after the nesting season."

The skylark population has fallen to about six but there were many more in the 1960s. They were imported from Europe, no one is quite sure by whom, and they roost the Saanich Peninsula, the San Juan Islands and the Cowichan area.

The six remaining birds are believed to be three couples, so there is hope for the future. "I know the skylarks are

still around because I saw one this week," Cownden said.

"They are an incredible show. They fly straight up in the air and sing — it sounds to me like a canary — and when they stop they come straight down again."

When the skylarks were more plentiful the university set up a UVic Skylark committee but it has been inactive in the 1970s.

MD Pleads Not Guilty

A plea of not guilty was entered today in provincial court on behalf of physician James B. Hurley who is charged with common assault on a picket during the recent hospital strike.

The doctor did not appear in person and was represented

by lawyer Cecil Branson. Trial was set for July 28.

Hurley was charged May 12 after an incident on the picket line involving Wayne Wilson, a member of the Hospital Employees Union. Hurley is alleged to have driven a car that struck the picket.

"Our skylarks are famous and we are concerned about them but we have to be concerned about people, too. Unfortunately the nesting field is on a very valuable building site and some day we will have to face the fact there will have to be construction there."

In the meantime the skylark nesting, hopefully, will continue.

Is That Hole About to Sprout a Hotel Complex?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Nearly two years after a building permit was first issued for a large hotel-apartment-commercial development on a former parking lot opposite City Hall, the only evidence of any construction progress is a hole in the ground.

But a spokesman for the developers said Tuesday the financial and other difficulties which have stalled the project now appear to have been eliminated, and within about 10 days it should be given the green light.

Roland Sartorius, project manager for the developers Rotherham Holdings Ltd., also confirmed that the hotel chain now involved in the proposal is Commonwealth Holiday Inns Ltd., the group earlier associated with the ill-fated Reid Centre development on Wharf Street.

Plans to develop the almost block-deep site bounded by Comorant, Blanshard and

Pandora were first presented more than three years ago by the Victoria firm Speed Developments Ltd., which sold the package to Rotherham after obtaining building permits in the summer of 1974.

The scheme was cited by City Hall as an example of how developers were able to undertake major projects by working within existing zoning restraints.

It was to include a 130-room motel, 117 apartment units, 140,000 square feet of office-retail space and three levels of underground parking.

With a maximum height of 14 storeys and total floor space of about 221,000 square feet it was to be one of the biggest developments in the city.

Blue-painted hoardings have surrounded the site for several months. But, apart from sporadic excavation work, nothing has happened. In recent months city officials admitted they were mystified at the lack of progress.



Artist's sketch gives impression of proposed hotel-commercial complex

Mayor Mike Young commented Tuesday that crews were "scraping away" once more on the site last week, after a lengthy respite.

Roland Sartorius came to me about three months ago and said he wanted to advise us that the developers were just about signing on the dotted line with a hotel chain," Young said.

"I told him, Roland, I'm thrilled to bits, but let me know when the 'just about' changes to actual signing."

And that was the last he'd heard, the mayor added.

Sartorius himself has been answering reporters' queries for more than a year by saying he would call a press conference in due course to announce firm details.

Contacted again on Tuesday, he initially suggested that by delaying a news item for about 10 days the Times would be assured of "positive rather than negative news."

But, pressed for an explanation of the delays, he said:

"Everything was set last year and then circumstances and the money market changed about. What was arranged (in the development plans) was not acceptable to some of the parties involved."

"By some retracting out of the picture it made the tent collapse, financially, rather than anything else. Since then it was a hassle and a struggle."

Sartorius admitted that the work which has been done on the site was to prevent the development permit from lapsing.

He stressed that the difficulties now appear to have been resolved and said the development will go ahead with the same principals and the same architect. (Vancouver Architect Wilfred Buttles) involved.

City officials, meanwhile, say that they understand the Holiday Inns group is insisting on a number of changes in the original design. Amended plans will therefore have to be submitted to City Hall.



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ALL HE GOT WAS COFFEE

The president of B.C. Telephone Company had an unexpectedly short visit to the legislature's public accounts committee on Tuesday.

After about a half-hour of political and procedural wrangling within the committee, Basil Beneteau, who had made a special trip from Vancouver, was "excused" and not required to return.

The only meeting he got was over coffee with committee chairman Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo).

The Social Credit members of the all-party committee said they were upset that a private corporation had been called before the committee which is set up to investigate government spending in the previous fiscal year.

While the committee thought over the propriety of having B.C. Tel. at the meeting, Beneteau sat at the end of the table and didn't get a chance to speak.

Under the rules of the committee, the chairman (always a member of the opposition) can invite companies to appear at the request of any committee member.

The request for an appearance by B.C. Tel. was made by NDP MLA Bob Skelly because the government invests pension funds in the company. Skelly, however, did not appear at the meeting.

Victoria Scored Sam Bawlf said the committee had not yet gone through the accounts of all Crown corporations scheduled to appear before it and that it was improper to have a private company there before all public corporations had been reviewed.

After committee members voted to excuse Beneteau, Scored backbencher Ray Loewen moved a motion of non-confidence in Stupich as chairman but the motion was quickly squelched by Loewen's Scored colleagues.

As Loewen made the motion, Dewdney Scored George Mussallem leaned over to him and said: "We don't want to do this."

The public accounts committee is established primarily as an opposition committee, even though the majority of its members are Scored backbenchers.

Removal of Stupich as chairman would have upset the tradition established when the NDP was in power of having an opposition member chairing the committee.

The non-confidence motion was quickly tabled and the meeting recessed while Stupich took Beneteau for coffee.

Custody Changes Nearer

Two attorney-general's bills dealing with interprovincial jurisdiction problems were given unanimous second reading Tuesday by the legislature.

The Interprovincial Subpoena Act, which would allow B.C. courts to order people from other provinces to appear before a B.C. court as witnesses, was given approval in principle without debate.

Two members spoke on the Extra-provincial Custody Orders Enforcement Act which would allow the government to enforce custody orders made outside the province.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said if a child which by law is in the custody of a mother in Manitoba and kidnapped by the father and brought to this province, B.C.'s courts would have authority to enforce the Manitoba custody order.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) urged the attorney-general to try and convince federal Justice Minister Ron Basford that civil kidnapping of children should also be included in the Criminal Code.

Although the proposed B.C. legislation will allow a child to be returned to its legal guardian through the courts, he said, civil kidnappings cause a great deal of anguish for the parent who loses the child.

George Mussallem (SC-Dewdney) said similar kidnappings occur with elderly people who aren't competent to take care of themselves and suggested a provision dealing with the elderly should be included in the bill. Gardom said there were other legal channels open to the elderly.

Tankers Crash, All Hands Safe

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Two Japanese tankers collided late Monday in southwestern Japan's Inland Sea and one loaded with fuel burst into flames and sank, the maritime safety agency said. It said all five persons aboard the 331-ton tanker Hotaka Maru were rescued uninjured. The 328-ton Taiko Maru sustained only minor damage.

Swan Valley Gets Another \$1.1M

The provincial government has poured another \$1.1 million into the financially-plagued Swan Valley Foods Ltd., Agriculture Minister Don Phillips said Tuesday.

The government has 40 per cent equity in the company which has food processing plants in Richmond and Creston.

Phillips said the government has also guaranteed a \$375,000 loan owed by Swan Valley to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The former New Democratic Party government purchased equity in the company for \$400,000 and guaranteed \$7.5 million plus another \$2 million in clear loans.

Phillips said the government is studying the company's role in the future of the company and indicated the firm could either be sold to people with more expertise in the food processing field or the government could continue to operate it.

The minister said he was unable to comment further on Swan Valley because of the continuing studies.

NDP Splits Over Proposed Cut in Salaries of MLAs

New Democratic Party members were split Tuesday on giving approval in principle to legislation which would cut MLAs' salaries by 10 per cent.

In a vote on second reading of the bill, three NDP members joined Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace in opposing the measure.

The legislation passed by a vote of 37 to 3 with the other NDP members joining with the government. Robert Skelly (NDP-Alberni), Don Lookstead (NDP-Mackenzie) and Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) voted against.

During debate on the salary cut, Cyril Sheford (SC-Skeena) said he was in favor of restraint but was opposed to this measure.

Several other MLAs called for an impartial tribunal to make recommendations on MLAs' salaries.

The legislation, effective for one year from April 1, would reduce the salary of MLAs to \$21,800 from \$24,000, cabinet ministers to \$43,500 from \$48,000 and Premier Bill Bennett to \$46,800 from \$52,000.

Sheford, who was absent when the vote was taken, said the salaries of MLAs from rural ridings are low enough.

Gibson said he was opposed

to the bill because "it was devised as good slick politics by the government."

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said the people expect MLAs to give economic leadership as well as moral leadership.

She said the Social Credit government has asked people of meagre means to make sacrifices because of the years of waste and extravagance under the NDP administration.

Wallace said it would have been enough if the government said MLAs would not receive a 10-per-cent increase for one year.

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HERE'S WHERE YOU COME IN!



DOUBLE RECORD HOLDER Anne Jardin (foreground) of Pointe Claire, Que., broke the Canadian and Commonwealth swimming record for the 100-

metre freestyle at the Olympic trials in Toronto Tuesday with a time of 57.48 seconds. Second-place finisher with Jardin is Gail Amundrud of Vancouver.

'Slim, Trim and Ready', Anne Leads Record Spree

TORONTO (CP) — Anne Jardin, calling herself "slim, trim and ready to move," highlighted a day of record-breaking performances Tuesday in the opening events of the Canadian Olympic swimming trials.

Miss Jardin, who said she had lost 25 pounds since February, won the women's 100-metre freestyle final with a Commonwealth and Canadian record time of 57.48 seconds, beating former Canadian record-holder Gail Amundrud of Vancouver.

The 16-year-old Pointe Claire, Que., swimmer then went out and gained a tie for third spot in the women's 200-metre butterfly only to announce she may not swim that event at Montreal.

Cheryl Gibson of Vancouver, after setting a Commonwealth and Canadian record of 2:15.37 in the 200 butterfly heats, went on to win the final in 2:15.41.

George Nagy of Vancouver broke the Canadian record with a 2:04.10 clocking in the men's 200 butterfly heats before winning the final in 2:04.46.

The only event of the day that didn't produce a record was the men's 100-metre backstroke where Stephen

Pickell took the gold medal with a time of 57.82.

Miss Jardin said she had trimmed down to 140 pounds from 165 at the winter nationals in Brantford, Ont., where she failed to impress.

"In Brantford I just wasn't ready," said Miss Jardin. "But here I feel slim, trim and ready to move."

Her 57.48 in the 100-metre freestyle was her second record of the day. Earlier, she was clocked in 58.12 in the heats, breaking the previous Commonwealth mark of 58.20 held by Sonya Gray of Australia and Miss Amundrud's previous Canadian record of 58.63.

Barbara Clark of Calgary took third place in the 100 freestyle with a 58.37 clocking, well under the Olympic standard of 1:00.1 needed to qualify three swimmers for Montreal.

In the women's 200 butterfly, Miss Gibson's 2:15.37 in the heats eclipsed the former Commonwealth record of 2:16.55 by Australian Michelle Ford and the former Canadian mark of 2:17.07 held by Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire.

Becky Smith of Thunder Bay, Ont., a former teammate of Miss Gibson's at Edmonton before both girls moved last year, claimed second in the 200 butterfly with a 2:16.09 clocking.

Miss Jardin and Miss Quirk tied for third in 2:16.09, both well under the Olympic standard for three entries of 2:22.3.

That appeared to present the team selection committee with a problem but Miss Jardin said later she would likely drop out of the butterfly, leaving Miss Quirk to take that qualifying spot.

Nagy, a former Toronto swimmer since moved to Vancouver, won the men's 200 butterfly over Doug Martin of Toronto and Bruce Rogers of Toronto.

Nagy's 2:04.10 in the heats broke the previous Canadian mark of 2:04.99 held by Rogers.

Martin, who Monday night completed his slimming down for the trials by having his head shaved, had a relatively slow heat time of 2:07.45 but snuck up in an outside lane in the final to take second place in 2:05.02.

Charn Nears '300'

Victoria Shamrocks had five players in the top 10 of the Western Lacrosse Association scoring leaders before Tuesday night's game between Coquitlam Adanacs and Vancouver Burrards and it is the fifth one, Charn Dhillon (the one with the "h") who probably hasn't received all the recognition due him.

One of the top faceoff men in the league, Charn is also a scorer of more than passing note and tonight with Nanaimo Timbermen here for the first time this season, Dhillon can reach a personal milestone.

He will be shooting for the coveted 300-assist total and needs but three to achieve that goal. In total points he has 487 and should hit the 500 mark within the next few games if he continues his present production rate.

Dhillon has 24 points in eight games.

The other Shamrocks above him in the scoring table are Ron MacNeil (22-12-34), Ivan Thompson (18-15-33), Mike Beaulac (14-19-33) and Rangi Dillon (8-22-30), and they rank three to six inclusive. Jim Aitchison of Coquitlam is still the points leader followed by teammate Dave Durante.

Skip Chapman of the Rocks has taken a commanding lead in the goalkeepers' race with 10.70 goals-against average. Dave Evans of Burrards is next at 11.50, while the Shamrocks' duo of Chapman and George Grover top the league from a club viewpoint with an 11.25 average. MacNeil leads in the CP All-Labatts point standings with 13.

Nanaimo lost a last-minute 12-11 decision to the Shamrocks in the first game between the two clubs at Port Alberni earlier this season.

Coach Nirmal Dillon of the

SWIM TRIAL RESULTS

Women's 100-metre freestyle: 1. Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, 57.48 (Commonwealth and Canadian records, previous record, 58.12 by Jardin, in heats); 2. Gail Amundrud, Vancouver, 57.75; 3. Barbara Clark, Calgary, 58.37; 4. Becky Smith, Thunder Bay, 58.70; 5. Day-day Clarke, Thunder Bay, 58.81; 6. Shannon Smith, New Westminster, 58.99; 7. Jill Quirk, Pointe Claire, 59.61; 8. Val Mac, Oakville, 59.70.

Women's 200-metre butterfly: 1. Cheryl Gibson, Vancouver, 2:15.37 (Commonwealth and Canadian record of 2:16.55, previous record, 2:17.07); 2. Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, 2:16.09; 3. Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, 2:16.09; 4. Sonya Gray, Australia, 2:16.49; 5. Jeanne B. & R. R. Thunder Bay, 2:19.74; 6. Lisa Geary, New Westminster, 2:20.71; 7. Kerri Kisick, Oakville, 2:20.71; 8. Danielle Balle, Thunder Bay, 2:21.12.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: 1. Stephen Pickell, Vancouver, 57.82; 2. Mike Scarth, Edmonton, 58.51; 3. Steve Hardy, New Westminster, 59.22; 4. John Van Buren, Vancouver, 59.54; 5. Rick Frame, Oakville, 1:00.25; 6. D'Arcy Hamilton, New Westminster, 1:00.39; 7. Butch Batchelor, Vancouver, 1:00.93; 8. Victor Ivry, Pointe Claire, 1:01.14.

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Burnaby, Referees Default on Overtime

"The fans deserve more than that."

Bob Reid, general manager of Victoria, McDonalds, and the approximately 900 fans who turned out to watch the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game between the Bakers and Burnaby Cablevision were left in a confused state of mind Tuesday night.

Victoria and Burnaby were deadlocked 11-11 after regulation time and the teams went to their dressing rooms for the break before a 10-minute overtime period.

"Our team was on the floor and ready to go," said Reid.

But Cables and the referees didn't come out and the game was ended at that point.

Harry Wooley of Coquitlam, who was appointed commissioner at the weekend and attending his first game in that capacity, said the Cablevision crew refused to play the extra period because a game May 15 between Burnaby and Coquitlam J-Hawks ended in a 15-15 tie with no overtime played.

There is no provision for overtime in league regulations but Rule 26 of the Canadian Lacrosse Association rulebook states a game can be declared a draw only after a 10-minute overtime period has been played.

Wooley said a league governors' meeting Saturday in Vancouver will decide whether an overtime rule will be put into force.

Reid, who will be attending the meeting, said he will file a protest since overtime has been a feature in league and playoff games since the 1972 season, when teams started chartering aircraft for games in Victoria.

"We can understand Burnaby's position on that Coquitlam game but we can't see it applying here tonight so we're definitely protesting the decision to end the game in a tie."

"At this time I'd say it was questionable that they could give us the extra point," conceded Reid, who said the outcome of the protest will probably mean that overtime will be a strict provision in all future games.

The single point moved McDonalds back into sole possession of first place, one point ahead of New Westminster Salmonbellies and Cables.

Victoria salvaged the tie by scoring two goals in the final seven minutes of the contest. The score was tied 5-5 after the first period and Cables led 8-7 at the end of the second frame.

Kevin Alexander led the rally by scoring his second and third goals of the game at 15:35 and 16:19 to put McDonalds into the 11-11 position.

The sharp-shooting forward, who also chalked up four as-

sists during the game, also had a chance to give Victoria a victory in the final minutes of play.

Burnaby was short-handed but Cable goalie Gary Greer parried two close-in shots by Alexander and the visiting club managed to hang on until time ran out.

Bob Cool scored three goals for McDonalds, Steve Buckley-

added two and singles were chipped in by Scott Browning, Mike Bryson and John Entzminger.

Randy Delmonico, Ray Mattinson and Ken Sim paced Cables with two goals apiece and single failures were contributed by Gary Read, Matt Aitken, Dave Redlin, John Swan and Gary Purdon.

Al Radley blocked 29 shots

on the Victoria net while Greer finished up with 35 saves.

Burnaby scored two of its goals on odd-man plays and four while playing a man short.

The fact that the B.C. Amateur falls between the two City Amateur rounds has no bearing on his decision.

"I'm definitely going to be at the prize presentation (on June 13)," he said, "because I want to see how many others turn up."

A member of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team for the past two years, Ferguson is off to an impressive start this season. He has won both the City Intermediate and Vancouver Island Open championships and has established course records at Glen Meadows (66) and Cedar Hill (58) in tournament play this season.

AMATEURS' CAUSE FINDS A FIGHTER

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Cec Ferguson has promised to lead the applause when City Amateur prize-winners step up for their rewards at the conclusion of the 1976 tournament.

But the city champion for the past two years won't participate in the prize-sharing this time.

The 26-year-old Gorge Vale member refuses to enter this year's test because, he says, it lacks "dignity and prestige that amateur golf deserves."

The 36-hole event opens Sunday at Gorge Vale and winds up the following week-end at Victoria Golf Club. (See Sunday's draw on page 49).

"Some time ago, the District Golf Committee asked if there was a way to improve the tournament," said Ferguson. "At the time, I expressed an opinion that amateurs are not being treated fairly and do not get proper recognition."

"The tournament is spread over two weekends. I don't think that helps. I feel it would have a greater impact on fans if it were held on successive days...like Saturday and Sunday...instead of being divided."

"Instead of meaningful prizes, scripts are given out. No one bothers to hang around for the prize presentation and I feel the amateurs deserve better recognition."

He emphasized that he wasn't protesting for his own benefit.

By The Associated Press

Except for Joe Torre, Tuesday night would have been perfect for John Candelaria.

Rescued from a stint in the bullpen, the Pittsburgh pitcher gave up homers to Torre in the first and ninth innings and nothing in between as the Pirates edged New York Mets 3-2 in a National League baseball game.

"The double play in the fourth inning gave me a lift and I bore down after that," said the youthful left-hander, who hadn't won a game in nearly a month.

He struck out 12 batters to tie a National League high for the season and allowed the Mets only six hits.

The performance provided a great deal of satisfaction for Candelaria after a long absence from the starting rotation.

"I went to the bullpen for a while and it helped my concentration," he said. "It gave me a little push."

"This game is not an easy one and people think if you are young, you can throw hard. It gave me a little goal — to get back."

In Tuesday's other National League games, Atlanta Braves walloped San Diego Padres 9-1, Philadelphia Phillies stopped Chicago Cubs 6-1 in a six-inning, rain-shortened game, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Montreal Expos 6-2, Houston Astros ripped Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and San Francisco Giants blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0.

In American League games, John Hiller got both wins as

Detroit Tigers swept Milwaukee Brewers 8-7 and 6-5, Texas Rangers edged Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 16 innings, Kansas City Royals downed Oakland A's 5-2 and California Angels beat Minnesota Twins 6-4.

The White Sox played their game under protest on grounds the Rangers used an ineligible player in starting pitcher Bill Singer. Long before the game was over and shortly after Singer had been knocked out in the sixth inning, it was announced he had been traded to Minnesota.

The White Sox contended Singer's contract already belonged to the Twins when he started the game.

(Line scores are on page 51)

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Seaboard Bats Break Out; Fedosenko in One-Hitter

Seaboard Construction mounted a 14-hit barrage Tuesday to blank Matthews Heating 12-0 and move within one point of leading Royal Oak Sporting Goods during Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball league play at Central Park.

In the other game, Sooke Merchants came out on top of a pitcher's duel to edge Juan de Fuca Builders 1-0 at Sooke Athletic park.

Pete Devana struck out seven batters and gave up two bases-on-balls while hurling a four-hitter for Seaboard. Centre-fielder Glen Kilfuff sparked the Seaboard attack with a single and a home run during two trips to the plate to score once and drive in four runs. His homer drove in

three of the five runs in the third inning.

Scott Sinclair, who was two for three, scored three times and drove in two runs. He led off scoring in the fourth inning with a two-out solo homer which was followed by another round-tripper from Paul Morrison, who finished with a one for three record.

Ron Fedosenko pitched the Sooke victory with a one-hitter while Larry Cole allowed only two hits in a losing cause for Juan de Fuca.

Chris Carolyn bashed out a two-out triple in the third inning to drive in Wayne Sloth for the winning run.

In Victoria Senior Women's League play at Hyacinth Park, Seaboard Construction scored six runs in the seventh

inning but failed to collect their first win of the season and dropped a 13-10 decision to Hygrade Radio while unbeaten Stockers North Americans kept two points ahead of Hygrade with a 15-1 romp over Londong Boxing Club.

Mike Kirby pitched a four-hitter and Bob Loughheed and Norm Elmo hit homers as Seaboard Properties tumbled KOA 10-2 in a Sidney Men's Association game at Sanscha Park. Joe Underwood hit a four-bagger for KOA.

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Larry Cole and Rod Nysen for Fedosenko and Alden Govenlock.

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Lorne Bowden, Dave Scotney (4) and Jeff Price; Pete Devana and Tom Robertson. Home runs: Seaboard — Glen Kilfuff, Scott Sinclair, Paul Morrison.

Krimmer Stops Gorge Streak

Sophomore pitcher Wayne Krimmer picked up his second victory of the season as Farmer Construction ended Gorge Hotel's unbeaten streak with a 3-2 Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League victory Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Krimmer, with relief help from Terry Painter in the seventh inning, held the Hotelmen to four hits, while Dan Rogers and Terry Armstrong led the seven-hit attack of Farmers. Rogers connected for a double and a triple while Armstrong singled and tripled to drive in one run.

Losers Pete Jolly, getting his first start of the season, shut out Farmers until the sixth inning when he was pulled after giving up the run-scoring triple to Rogers with two out.

Reliever Rick Cook then gave up a bases-on-balls to George Pakos and a single to

Armstrong. Rogers scored on Armstrong's hit and Pakos scored what turned out to be the winning run when an attempt to nail Armstrong at second base failed.

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Sam Won't Chase Bob

MONTREAL (CP) — Don't look for Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens to go chasing after defenceman Bobby Orr to add to his National Hockey League club.

"Of course we're interested in Orr," Pollock said Tuesday. "You'd have to be foolish to say you weren't. But let's face it, obviously he doesn't fit into our scheme of things."

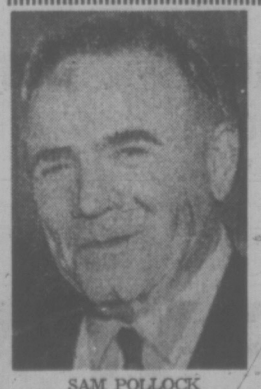
Alan Eagleson, lawyer for the former Boston Bruins star who became a free agent Tuesday, said Montreal was among 10 or 12 teams interested in Orr.

Pollock said the Bruins have already made Orr a substantial offer to stay with them and "there's no way he's going to come to Montreal for half of what they offered him,

or two-thirds, or even three-quarters."

The Canadiens general manager said there has been some speculation about possible changes in Montreal's roster for next season but added:

"Listen, didn't we have an exceptional season? Didn't we win the Stanley Cup? Why make changes? Why?"



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Watershed Cougar Study Deserves Second Chance

Facts—not the unsupported opinion which prompted a recent negative vote—indicate Greater Victoria Water District board members should take a second look at a bid by the provincial fish and wildlife branch to establish a cougar study in the 33,000-acre closed watershed area just west of the Malahat.

Many provincial and federal agencies as well as the University of Victoria and Camosun College utilize the watershed for study purposes and this writer has supported the concept of a closed watershed rather than opening it up for recreation purposes because of its inherent value as a research site.

All access to the area is tightly controlled and it is in close proximity to data-processing centres in Victoria.

In my own humble opinion, based on four months working within the watershed, the recreational values of the reservoir-like lakes are minimal.

So, in the light of the research being carried out by other agencies, why was the fish and wildlife branch discriminated against?

Water commissioner Ron Upward's written submission to the annual board meeting early this year dryly states:

"The District co-operates with many programs taking advantage of a closed area for research, but this program appears to be one conjured up primarily to safely exercise hounds with scientific research secondary."

How different from his letter of May 28, 1975, to Daryl Hebert, regional wildlife biologist for Vancouver Island.

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In that letter, Upward says:

"Our watershed lands are used extensively by various university, forestry and conservation groups for various studies. The District and staff will be happy to co-operate in your proposed study."

Hebert's initial letter to Upward explained that the branch was interested in participating in the cougar study with the co-operation of the Vancouver Island Trail Hound Association.

"This is the best area as no hunting (minimal) of ungulates or cougar is allowed. No animals will be removed. All trapped cougars will be ear (tagged) or neck collared only. The study will involve four to eight weekends of each year," wrote Hebert.

"As you can see, physical disturbance will be minimal and the results will enhance predator management on Vancouver Island."

Throughout the remainder of 1975, several positive exchanges of data were made between staff at the water district office in Colwood and regional branch personnel in Nanaimo.

But a meeting during early December, attended by Hebert, wildlife technician Graham Turnbull, predator control officer Dan Lay, president George Banning of the Hound Association, Upward, watershed forester Doug Homer-Dixon and the Sooke Lake gatekeeper, a change in attitude seemed to prevail among the watershed personnel.

I can only assume, for lack of a logical alternative, their main objection was the involvement of the trail hounds people.

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Nothing progressive has happened since that meeting.

"We didn't go down there (to Victoria) to pressure," said Hebert later. "We went down solely to ask."

"We tried to explain to them that we can't do any of this type of work without people with dogs," he added.

Every cougar study now underway in North America involves the use of hounds to track the large cats before they're tranquillized and tagged. The branch has neither the funds nor personnel to train and maintain their own hounds.

"Those people have the expertise... It's as much a part of their life as it is a pastime," explained Hebert.

"We had the pick of the best guys in the trail hounds club—the guys who were the most dedicated, most enthusiastic and who would have given us the best performance."

"And they were going to do it for nothing."

It wasn't just a lark. The trail hounds people would have gained extra "hunting" time but they wouldn't be able to shoot the cougars or get any monetary value from the hide. In addition, restrictions imposed by the branch were so extreme that the valuable hounds could have been in danger from the cougars they were chasing.

Despite these restrictions and any others the board itself

EXTRA SEATS PLANNED FOR SOFTBALL SERIES

Softball fans wanting a grandstand seat for the four-game exhibition softball series between Reading, Pa., and Victoria Bates, co-holders of the world championship with New Zealand, better pick up the tickets right away.

Only 300 grandstand seats remain for the doubleheaders June 26 and 27 at Royal Athletic Park.

A total of 2,281 reserved grandstand seats have been sold but 1,000 extra bleacher

seats will be added to be sold as rush seats for \$3 per doubleheader.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Arena box office.

But Bates will face another exhibition test first—in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has arranged an exhibition game against Bates at 6:30 p.m. June 10 at Central Park.

Tickets for what is being billed as the "Fastball Follies" are available for \$1 at Miss Frith Fashions and from sorority members and two trips to Mexico City via CP Air are among the door prizes being offered.

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6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, GSV Combos vs. MacDonald's Furniture Seniors, Ingraham Hotel vs. C.V.I. Vices, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Victoria Chiefs, Sinscha Park.

6:30 p.m.—Heywood Men's League, Heywood Radio vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Memorial Arena.

FOOTBALL
4 and 8 p.m.—Junior Bantam Canadian Spring League, Oak Bay Crusaders, Saanich Warriors vs. Saanich Hornets vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Royal Athletic Park.

LACROSSE THURSDAY
8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island Interfranchise League, Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria, Juan de Fuca Arena.

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Juan de Fuca, Memorial Arena Esquimalt vs. Nanaimo, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASEBALL
4:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Molsons, Ingraham Hotel vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Senior Women's League, Seaboard vs. MacDonald's Furniture Seniors, Heywood vs. Combos, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's League, Harvey's vs. Seaboard Properties, Sinscha Park.

6:30 p.m.—Heywood Men's League, Ramco vs. Taylor House Moving, Heywood Avenue Park.

Blyleven Key to Trade

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Bert Blyleven, a young man with big ambitions, is a man on the spot.

Blyleven was the key player in a six-man trade Tuesday night that sent the talented pitcher and infielder Danny Thompson to Texas Rangers.

"I know everyone will be expecting a lot of me," said Blyleven, who was playing out his option at Minnesota. "My goal is to be consistent like I think I have been with the Twins the last six years."

Minnesota received infielders Roy Smalley and Mike Cubbage, veteran pitcher Bill Singer and minor league pitching prospect Jim Gideon in the trade.

The 25-year-old Blyleven

will become the Rangers' highest paid player with a three-year contract calling for \$550,000 in salary and deferred payments.

"The last two years or so have really been tough," said Blyleven, who had a 99-90 record since joining Minnesota in June, 1970 at the age of 19. He was 4-5 at the time of the trade.

Thompson, who also joined the Twins in 1970, was elated with the trade. The veteran infielder, who also was unsigned, agreed to contract terms with the Rangers and will receive a salary of \$38,000 from Texas—about \$11,000 more than he was offered by the Twins.

Thompson has a lifetime average of .252 and was hitting .234 this season and enjoying the best year of his career at shortstop.

"I had no idea about the trade, but it's great," said Thompson.

Smalley and Gideon are the Rangers' last two first-round draft choices. Singer, 32, has been bothered by a series of physical problems, but has won 20 games twice. He won 20 in the National League for Los Angeles in 1969 and for California in 1973.

Smalley, 23, has a .230 average as a switch-hitter while playing second base for Texas.

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might have seen fit to impose, the Trail Hounds Association was willing to aid the search for knowledge.

Four or five biologists from Nanaimo would have accompanied the hounds people to immobilize the cougars after they were "treed," put on the radio-tracking collars and attach an ear tag.

Subsequent "hunts" would have enabled branch personnel to plot the locations of tagged cougars on a grid map to gain an insight into the travelling patterns of this elusive animal. All the data, too, could be dovetailed with findings of another cougar study being carried out by Percy and Penny Dewar at Northwest Bay.

"We could have got some valuable information at no cost and at no real inconvenience to the water board," said Hebert.

It's not too late for the water board to correct its mistake.

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Kuehl Foli Feud

MONTREAL (CP) — Karl Kuehl has made it plain that Tim Foli will not be his starting shortstop in the next few National League baseball games the Expos play.

Foli was not in the Expos starting lineup for the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader against St. Louis Cardinals Monday night which was eventually postponed by rain.

And he won't be there for a while, Kuehl said late Monday night.

"Pepe Frias is my shortstop for the time being."

"Foli put himself in this position. I told him that I was the manager and he was the shortstop and that I didn't need his advice. He told me that he couldn't play under those conditions."

Foli said in Philadelphia during the weekend that Kuehl is incapable of managing the Expos and has not played since last Friday night.

"I want to play for a winning club," said Foli. "If I exploded against Kuehl it was because I felt I must express my sentiments openly and it would help produce a winning club."

"Nobody likes to lose. If the Expos feel they can improve themselves and can win by trading me, they won't hesitate to do it. Personally I'd like to stay here and help the Expos become a winning team."

"I think that I can help Karl Kuehl."

Masons to Hold Annual Tourney At Uplands Club

The 28th annual Masonic golf tournament is scheduled Saturday at the Uplands course with contestants starting at the following times:

1:00 p.m. — W. MacKay, E. Barber, S. Clarke, H. Barber.
1:07 p.m. — R. Coates, J. Beach, C. Soenke, T. Perkins.
1:14 p.m. — K. Baycott, H. Campbell, V. McCloy, F. Packford.
1:21 p.m. — J. Bruce, W. H. Griffiths, B. McLeod, A. Effe.
1:28 p.m. — D. Tyre, G. Tyre, R. Ferris, R. Carter.
1:35 p.m. — B. Waring, D. Wakeham, T. Hawkins, Stewart.
1:42 p.m. — C. Macgregor, H. Vincent, J. Chapman, A. Clarke.
1:49 p.m. — N. Collison, T. Sturges, T. Little, R. McConnen.
1:56 p.m. — R. McDowell, E. Bruce, N. Melnychuk, E. Reynolds.
2:03 p.m. — E. Craig, D. Arnett, H. Lawrie, M. Tymchuk.
2:10 p.m. — E. Kenny, D. Taylor, J. Cleaver, I. Robinson.
2:17 p.m. — K. Paton, I. Danks, R. McPherson, G. Robertson.
2:24 p.m. — K. Dyer, T. Smart, B. Arnold, D. Parker.
2:31 p.m. — H. Bates, S. Smith, J. Bray, R. Hodson.
2:38 p.m. — D. Joseph, D. Williams, J. Turner, K. Campbell.
2:45 p.m. — A. Bond, R. Seymour, E. Collinson, P. Dunne.
2:52 p.m. — H. Robinson, A. Ericson, R. Harris, H. Peard.
2:59 p.m. — L. Salmon, J. Berkoff, B. Frewing, J. Willoughby.
3:06 p.m. — H. Brown, D. Ewing, G. Greenwood, C. Potter.
3:13 p.m. — C. Solter, E. Carnegie, W. Patterson, G. Mitchell.
3:20 p.m. — E. Wells, T. McCall, G. McCall, H. Reid.
3:27 p.m. — H. Myers, G. Warren, J. Campbell, Hawkins.
3:34 p.m. — H. Rendell, Clarke, Caldwell.
3:41 p.m. — W. Plack, K. Greenwood, F. Robertson, K. Salt.
3:48 p.m. — A. Main, H. McKenzie, G. Campbell, T. Vessey.
3:55 p.m. — T. Ross, E. Elliott, M. McDowell, M. Polischuk.
4:02 p.m. — E. Elliott, T. Taylor, D. McMillan, J. Zapolich, T. Taylor.
4:09 p.m. — G. Mitchell, W. Levell.

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TORONTO (CP) — Prize money has been increased to \$79,000 from \$68,000 for an eight-stop Canadian open tennis circuit that will wind up with the national championships in Winnipeg Aug. 9-15 and the Canadian Grand Prix finals in Quebec City Sept. 15-18.

The tour, sponsored by Rothmans for the third year, will open in Halifax June 29-July 4 with 32 men and 16 women competing.

Other sites are Granby, Que., July 5-11, St. Catharines, Ont., July 13-18, Saskatoon July 20-25, Edmonton July 27-Aug. 1 and Vancouver Aug. 3-8.

All provincial events will be worth \$8,000 except the Quebec Open for which the purse is boosted to \$12,000 to mark the fact that the province is also playing host to the Olympics.

The nationals will be worth \$12,000 and the Grand Prix finals \$10,000. There will also

be a \$5,000 bonus pool shared by the top eight men and four women.

Points will be awarded in each event for qualification in the Grand Prix in which eight men and four women will share the \$10,000 purse, the men's winner picking up \$2,500 and the women's winner \$1,500.

Hole-In-One To Remember

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — James English, the county clerk of Marshall County, fired a hole-in-one during a golf match over the weekend. The feat by the 31-year-old English came on the 158-yard, par-3, third hole of the Benton Golf and Country Club. English plays regularly despite a missing arm and a leg, the result of stepping on a land mine during the Vietnam War.

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Toronto Backs Stadium Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto Council decided by an overwhelming 27-3 vote Tuesday to spend an additional \$2.8 million to get CNE Stadium ready for the city's new American League baseball team. The spending is in addition to the original \$15 million approved in December, 1973, to modify the stadium for baseball and ex-

pand its seating capacity to 54,264 from 33,000.

Gordon R. Walker, general manager of the stadium, said in a report that the extra money is necessary if a professional baseball team is to use the stadium. He said the additional cost would be recovered from revenue collected under long-term leases with the baseball team and Toron-

to Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The \$2.8 million will pay for new home and visitors' dressing-rooms for baseball and football, completion of box seats, stadium management offices, press facilities, a baseball fence and other general work inside the stadium and on the field.

The baseball team begins

play here next April while the Argonauts have been tenants for many years.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball outfielder Willie Davis of San Diego Padres has filed for bankruptcy, listing assets of \$15,000 and liabilities of \$109,000.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	21	17	.554
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558
New York	21	25	.458
St. Louis	21	25	.458
Chicago	20	25	.444
Montreal	19	24	.444

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	28	20	.583
Los Angeles	28	20	.583
San Diego	22	27	.447
Houston	22	27	.447
San Francisco	19	30	.388
Atlanta	17	32	.347

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	26	15	.634
Baltimore	25	16	.610
Cleveland	21	21	.500
Boston	19	22	.463
Detroit	19	22	.463
Milwaukee	16	22	.421

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	26	17	.605
Texas	25	18	.581
Chicago	21	20	.512
Minnesota	21	22	.488
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Coles Wins Golf Playoff

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Neil Coles, known as the quiet man of British golf, nonchalantly tapped a three-foot putt at the third sudden-death playoff hole at Royal St. George course Monday to win the Penfold Professional Golfers' Association title and the \$17,500 first prize.

Glenlyon Takes Tennis Honors

A Glenlyon team composed of Tim Frewer, Steven Tibbets, Chris Smith and Paul Buck defeated all three rivals at the weekend to capture the British Columbia Junior Independent Schools Association tennis tournament.

Vantreight Tops

Jerry Vantreight won low gross honors and Howie Hazard collected low net laurels during the annual 800 (Pacific) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association golf tournament held recently at Ardmore Golf Course.

Mrs. Mac Prentice won the women's low gross prize and Jean Dunaway collected the "Duffer's Trophy."

Skating Turns to Youth

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian figure skating, stripped of most of its senior champions, is concentrating on youth in its choice of representatives for international competitions this year.

A team of mostly teen-age skaters has been named to participate in the Nebelhorn Trophy competition in Oberstdorf, West Germany, and the Xth Grand Prix in St. Germain, France, in August.

Members of the team are Vern Taylor, 18, Gary Bea-

com, 16, and Deborah Albright, 17, all of Toronto. Camille Rebus, 16, of Edmonton, in the singles. Lynne Begin, 16 of Wawa, Ont., and Mark Gignac, 19, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in the pairs, and Julie Jeffcott, 21, of Toronto and Keith Swindlehurst, 18, of Richmond Hill, Ont., in the dance.

Taylor, Albright and Begin and Gignac are Canadian junior champions.

In November, Jim Szabo, 18, and Joyce Fordyce, 13, of Vancouver will compete in Prague Skate. Susan Mac-

Donald, 16, of Vancouver, and Heather Kemkaren, 17, of Thornhill, Ont., will vie for the Richmond Trophy in Midsex, England.

Moscow Skate in December will be attended by the Toronto dance teams of Susan Carscallen, 21, and Eric Gillies, 23, Lorna Wighton, 17, and John Dowling, 20, and Jeffcott and Swindlehurst and the world junior pairs champions, Sherri Baier, 13, of Mitchell, Ont., and Robin Gowan, 16, of Waterloo, Ont.

Canada lost most of its senior champions when Toller

Cranston turned professional and took the pairs and dance title-holders with him.

Ron Shaver, 24, of Cambridge, Ont., runner-up to Cranston in the men's singles this year, will headline the list of Canadians for Skate Canada to be held in Ottawa in October. Other team members are Brian Pockar, 15, of Calgary, Taylor, Kim Alletson, 17, of Ottawa, Miss Rebus, Carolyn Skoczen, 14, of Windsor, Ont., and the Carscallen-Gillies, Wighton-Dowling and Jeffcott-Swindlehurst dance teams.

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Arion Choir Opens 84th Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Exactly 83 years and two weeks ago, Victoria's Arion Club, as it was then known, gave its first public concert in

a hall on View Street. Now the oldest male choir in Canada and the oldest of any kind on the Canadian-U.S. Pacific coast, the Arion Male Voice Choir will mark the start of its 84th season Saturday with a concert at McPherson Playhouse.

Under the direction of its ninth conductor, Bert Storar,

the Arion will present a diversified program of classics, light classics and popular music.

Assisting will be the Saanich District Youth Choir and guest soloists Stan Martin, baritone, and Susan Word, soprano.

On the classical side, the choir will perform Schumann's Two Grenadiers; the

Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven's oratorio, The Mount of Olives; O Isis and Osiris from Mozart's Magic Flute; and two choruses from Wagner operas.

Hernando's Hideaway and The Desert Song and samples of their popular repertoire and choir member soloists involved are Don Twine, James Oakman, D. Pepper and W. Beardsley.

Of special interest is a group of Canadian pieces including Glorious is the Land by Leslie Bell and a suite of traditional songs from Canada's Atlantic Coast arranged by Howard Cable.

Storar, who has arranged the Bell song, has also written the music for Splendor Sine Occasu. The words of this number were written especially for Arion's 84th season by Lewis G. Madley of this city, the theme being taken from B.C.'s coat of arms.

Martin will sing two operatic arias by Mozart and Leoncavallo and a lighter group which includes Without a Song and Old Man River.

Miss Word, who was female operatic winner and Rose Bowl contender in the recent Music Festival, will sing her winning aria from Carmen, Villa from the Merry Widow and Romberg's One Kiss.

The Saanich Youth Choir is composed of approximately 70 young people of grades four to 11 from 12 different schools in the district.

Tickets will be available at the door. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Controllers' Info Bad—Union Head

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Quebec members of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association did not receive proper information about the federal government's contract offer, Tom Livingston, president of the association, said Tuesday.

Although 70 per cent of controllers across the country voted to accept the offer Monday, less than 40 per cent of Quebec members voted in favor of the proposal.

Livingston told a news conference information received by the union's Montreal local from the national executive altered their position at the last minute towards more favorable acceptance of the contract.

He said the Montreal vote results were heavily in favor of the offer because of the last-minute information, while the rest of the Quebec response was not as favorable.

He said he was told by Quebec members a vote against the government offer was simply that and not a vote for decertification of the union in that province.

MP Urges Check Of Plane Agents

OTTAWA (FP) — Conservative MP Elmer MacKay urged Transport Minister Otto Lang Tuesday to order an investigation into charges of improper charges and billing practices by travel agents dealing with Canada's two major airlines.

When he raised the matter in the House of Commons, Lang said he is "basically" satisfied with the way the issue is being handled at present.

MacKay, MP for Central Nova, noted that he drew to the minister's attention last November a joint letter by senior officers of Air Canada and CP Air warning the airlines' appointed travel agents of abuses in commission practices.

He added that last week he had "a very serious complaint" from a major travel agent who told him that the RCMP had been informed of the matter recently. He charged that "large amounts of money are still being improperly claimed by travel agents" at cost to the airlines.

Lang said he would see if there is anything to report to the House on the matter but added: "I am basically satisfied with the way in which the matter is being looked at."

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Census Proves Women Sturdier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau says women outlive men in America probably because they are naturally sturdier, take better care of themselves and — until recently — have shunned the more rugged male occupations.

But even the trend toward similar roles and lifestyles among men and women isn't likely to change things, the bureau said. Biologically, women have always seemed more inclined toward longevity than men.

In a special report on the U.S. population of 22.4 million persons aged 65 or older, the census bureau said women outnumbered men among the elderly by 4.1 million last year, and the gap will widen to 6.5 million by the end of this century.

There were 100 elderly females for every 69 elderly males last year, compared to a nearly equal ratio just 40 years ago.

The gap between male and female life expectancy is steadily widening, the bureau

said. Females born today are expected to live to an average age of 75.9, but males will live to only 68.2, a gap of 7.7 years. At the turn of the century, the difference was only 2.8 years.

If a woman reaches age 65 today, she will live an average of another 17.5 years. A 65-year-old man can expect to live only another 13.4 years.

The bureau said "differences in the environment, roles and lifestyles" may be a main reason women outlive men. For instance, "generally males are engaged in the more stressful, physically demanding and dangerous occupations."

But the bureau said there is "strong evidence supporting a biological basis for the difference between the death rate of the sexes."

Fetal and infant mortality is higher among males than females. Another important difference, it said, "is that women have superior vitality," or stronger constitutions.

Victorian Slated On Channel 9

An hour-long television special entitled *Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music*, to be aired on PBS stations June 16, will involve a native Victorian, David Brantner of 880 Victoria, who is a student at Indiana University School of Music.

The program will be seen locally on Channel nine at 8 p.m. on that date.

Brantner, whose major instrument is saxophone, attended University of Victoria from 1970-72 and completed his B. Mus degree at Indiana.

He is now working on his Master's degree which he expects to finish in December.

The TV special which was taped at Indiana University, is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years and offers both old and new compositions by American composers.

Seven of the university's nationally famous musical organizations will perform the program. Brantner is a member of the philharmonic orchestra.

He plans to return to the West Coast after graduation to pursue a musical career, probably in Vancouver.

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½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 cups milk
1 tbsp. sherry or light cream
4 cups cooked spaghetti
1 can (4½ oz. size) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
2 tbsp. fine dry bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 350° F. In a saucepan, melt butter; add flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg and blend to make a smooth paste. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add sherry. Mix half the sauce with the spaghetti and mushrooms. Place in greased 6-cup

casserole. Combine

remaining sauce

with the tuna and

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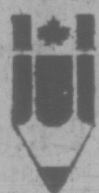
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THAT'S HARD CURRENCY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — There's a new counterfeit \$1 bill out. It's fairly authentic-looking, except that George Washington's portrait is replaced by engraved hard-core pornography — closeup.

The U.S. Secret Service says it has obtained search warrants in its attempt to ferret out the counterfeiting operation.

The \$1 replicas have been "feeding into normal porno outlets ... in various places around the east coast and the midwest," a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We have executed a couple of search warrants," said John Lardner, special agent in charge of the Providence office. "We have not made any arrests to date in this district."

He would not say whether arrests had been made in other Secret Service jurisdictions.

Lardner said, "we have reason to believe that they're being imprinted in the New England area."

He said a bill portraying a sexual act surfaced last weekend as payment for a drink at a Newport, R.I., nightclub.

Students To Bail Out University

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's 128-year tradition of free higher education comes to an end in September in a move aimed at reopening the 270,000-student City University of New York in time for final examinations.

The board of higher education voted 7-1 Tuesday night to charge an annual \$750 tuition for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors in the four-year colleges of the CUNY system.

The board made the decision in hopes the state legislature could be persuaded to allocate \$24 million to allow CUNY to finish the present school year.

CUNY closed Friday when it ran out of funds and defaulted on the faculty payroll, forcing postponement of final exams and delaying the graduation of 20,000 seniors.

Legislative sources had said that in view of prospective voter resentment in an election year it was unlikely an aid bill could be passed until a decision was made to charge City University students tuition.

Education board chairman Harold Jacobs said he believed the decision means the City University system "probably would get funding through June," enabling it to reopen.

Prayer Festival: Prey for Thugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Violence erupted Tuesday night at a "God Bless America Festival" at Yankee Stadium hosted by controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Police said street toughs preyed on Moon followers and others among the 35,000 at the free event.

Police reported seven arrests on charges including assault, robbery, larceny, and gun possession. One person suffered multiple fractures

and a police officer trying to disperse a crowd was stabbed in the arm.

Officers said they counted at least two dozen incidents, including fighting in the stands and bands of youths rampaging through stadium corridors and streets outside.

Before the rally, a variety of protesters — from Hare Krishna followers to parents of Moon adherents — demonstrated peacefully outside, ac-

cusing Moon of "distortion and defamation of the Bicentennial."

The rally began peacefully with performances by the New Hope Singers International, the New York City Symphony Orchestra and the Korean Folk Ballet.

But as soon as Moon began his sermon — in Korean with a translator at his side — crowds at the upper deck began setting off firecrackers

and smokebombs, and dislodging balloon clusters from the railing.

"It's been just murder here," a stadium security guard said outside a first aid room where numerous persons were treated for minor injuries.

A police officer said he saw some 200 to 300 youths running through the stadium, accosting Moon followers and

"smashing the hell out of them."

Even without the violence, the rally seemed something less than a public relations triumph for Moon, a self-ordained South Korean evangelist whose followers regard him as the "messiah."

Some of the surveillance is patently illegal.

West Point Suspects Mount

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A special internal review panel of officers and cadets Tuesday charged 46 more U.S. Military Academy students with cheating, bringing to 94 the total number of cadets charged in a steadily escalating honor code scandal.

The new charges make the scandal the largest in West Point's 174-year history — exceeding in size a similar episode in 1981, when 90 cadets, including 30 members of the football team, resigned or were expelled.

This year's scandal has also become a catalyst in a broader controversy surrounding the academy's honor system, and has forced the 4,000-man corps of cadets into a period of introspection in which many facets of West Point's code of conduct are being questioned.

The new allegations were made on the eve of West Point's tradition-laced commencement exercises after the panel studied an additional batch of nearly 100 electrical engineering examinations and found further discrepancies.

Quakers Spied On by FBI Since 1921, Files Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker pacifist and relief agency, said Tuesday the FBI has been keeping a file on its activities since 1921.

"Since our earliest relief work we have often been investigated by the FBI or the attorney general's office, only to be inevitably cleared as a genuinely religious, humanitarian organization," the committee said in a report.

The report, which summarized some 1,300 pages of files kept by 10 federal agencies and obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, called for the abolition of the CIA and the internal security division of the FBI.

An 11th federal agency, the national security agency, refused to send any files it might have kept, the Quakers said.

"The bulk of the pages collected indicates an inappropriate intrusion by the government into the beliefs and activities of the AFSC," said Louis Schneider, executive secretary of the organization.

OCEAN NUCLEAR DUMP CONTAINERS LEAKING

WASHINGTON (WP) — A U.S. government oceanographer, using the deep-diving submersible "Alvin," has discovered traces of radioactive cesium leaking out of containers in a nuclear waste disposal site 120 miles east of Ocean City, Md.

Traces of the far more dangerous element plutonium were found at a site 40 miles from San Francisco in another underwater search by Robert S. Dyer of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of radiation programs.

The findings are the result of the first successful search for some 62,000 steel drums containing nuclear waste materials dumped in the oceans between 1946 and 1950. There is no evidence of any danger to human health from the leaking radioactive substances, Dyer said.

But the presence in ocean sediment of cesium 137 and plutonium 239 and 240, one of the most toxic substances known, raises major questions about the safety of dumping practices used in the past by the United States and still in use by European nations.

Rain Over Vegas 'Proves' One of 26 Hughes Wills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A handwriting analyst has declared the purported "Mormon will" of billionaire Howard Hughes authentic — partly because rainy days are rare in the desert.

An attorney for Noah Dietrich, named executor in the controversial document, called for assembly of "a panel of experts from all over the world" to weigh its authenticity.

The lawyer, Harold Rhoden, said Tuesday he had been assured by telephone by Michael Kratz, a Virginia handwriting analyst who has

worked for several police agencies and the FBI, that the document is genuine.

Not only is the handwriting identical to two known examples of Hughes' writing, showing the "same inconsistencies," Kratz said, but a slight running of the ink showed the paper was moistened.

Records show that on March 19, 1968 — the date on the will — one hundredth of an inch of rain fell on Las Vegas, Nev., where Hughes was living at the time, Kratz said.

Kratz was the third analyst to say the will appeared genu-

ine. Two others have declared it a well executed forgery.

SUNDAY DRINKS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Liquor Control Board voted Tuesday to remove restrictions on the Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages in Washington State.

The board adopted a proposal to extend the legal hours of sale for liquor on Sunday from 6 a.m. through 2 a.m. Monday.

That brings Sunday hours into conformity with the legal hours now in effect on all other days of the week.

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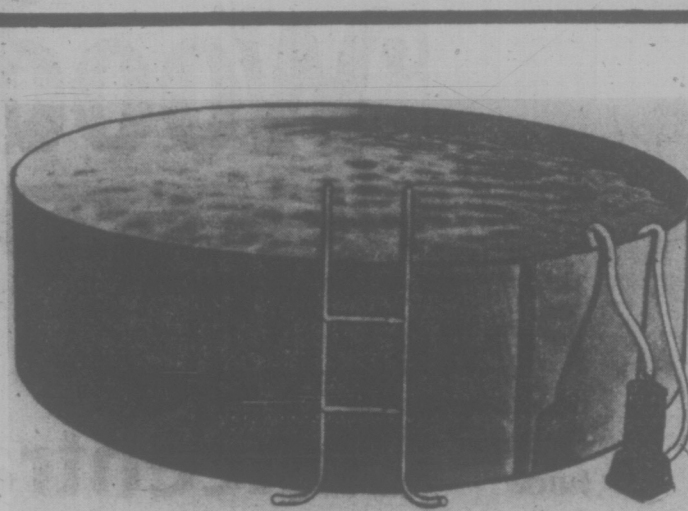
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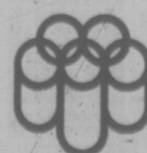
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Larger families may find it time consuming to make the complete supply though proving the homemade product goes much further than the commercial, so save money by making buns and rolls.

Homemade bread is not soft and spongy — at least mine doesn't turn out that way — but it is so good to eat for its rough texture and delicious flavor that one lingers over the sandwich savoring every crumb.

This bread never needs toasting, but sometimes it is warmed to go under poached eggs or a hot dish of pan-cooked vegetables where it adds its good wheat flavor to the hot dish without cooling the food.

Everyday bread need not be made solely from wheat flour. Indeed a variety is both desirable and possible. A percentage of wheat flour is customarily used by Canadians to maintain something of the texture to which we are accustomed in our bread.

Dark rye flour makes a lovely solid bread for hearty cheese and meat sandwiches. Rice grains cooked and then added to wheat flour makes a moist bread. Wholewheat flour added to white flour makes a fine all-purpose bread. And a small percentage of soy flour makes a fine textured light bread. Oatmeal and oat flakes can be added to wheat flour to produce a particularly chewy texture that most people like as a once-a-week treat.

These various flours and a variety of bread shapes, rolls and buns, all easy enough to make at home, offer a great chance for getting the family out of a bread rut. Frequently the rut results in wasted bread which is a shame on any household at any time.

The easiest recipe to follow is one for making what is called Batter Bread, a soft dough to spoon into the greased bread pan or into aluminum pie pans to make large flatbreads. I bought 10 of these pie pans in a pack for 79 cents two or three years ago, re-using for either pies or buns. They are 4 1/4 inches across by 1 1/4 inches deep. Two-inch muffin pans are useful for smaller dinner rolls, cloverleaf rolls and similar types.

Batter Bread depends on beating for development of the gluten in flour which enables the dough to rise when in combination with yeast. The beating takes the place of kneading and of one of the



customary two periods of bread rising.

When the dough begins to leave the sides of the bowl, beating is sufficient. This method is best suited for quantities of flour totalling not much over four cups especially for us homemakers who may have difficulty in keeping the arm or hand at the constant beating. It takes only two or three minutes by the clock, so really is worth the effort. The whole business of making up this particular recipe from beginning to taking from oven is just under two hours — one hour of which the dough spends quietly rising in the pans while the bread-maker does a half dozen other jobs.

So here is Quick Batter Bread for two small loaves and 8 muffin size rolls. Or suit yourself on shapes and sizes. Just remember this is not a stiff dough but a batter to be spooned into the pans, not kneaded and handled.

QUICK BATTER BREAD

1/4 cup warm water
1 tsp sugar
1 Tbsp dry yeast (or 1 pkg.)
2 Tbsp soft margarine or oil
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
1 (generous) cup hot water
1/2 cup dry skim milk powder
1 small egg
1 1/4 cup wholewheat flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 1/2 cup unbleached flour
1/4 cup soy flour

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Stir in 1

teaspoon sugar; sprinkle yeast on surface, let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile measure hot water in small bowl; add margarine, 1 tablespoon sugar, and salt to dissolve. Stir in dry milk powder.

Add this mixture to yeast mixture. Break in egg, beat all together with wood spoon.

Add unsifted flours and wheat germ in two portions; beat well with spoon with first half, and as much as possible with second half of flour until dough leaves sides of bowl.

Have selected pans well greased. Spoon batter in about one-half full. Cover with waxed paper and a warmed dish towel.

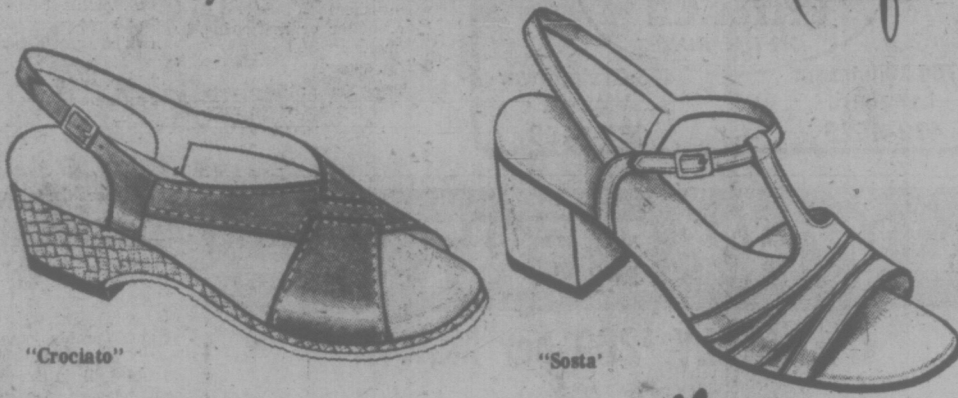
Set in warm place free of draught between 30 and 35 deg. C. for about 1 hour until double in height. (Just above the rims of pans.)

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 degs. C. for 30 to 40 minutes according to size of pans. Bread, and buns, should sound hollow when tapped with knuckles.

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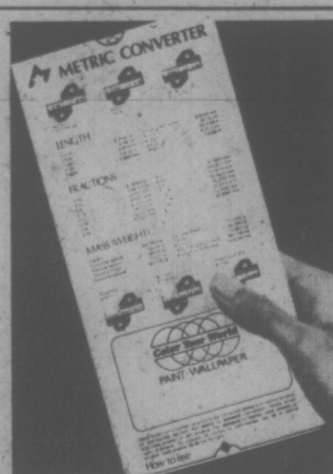
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1 1/2 cups fine graham wafer crumbs (approx. 18 wafers).

1/4 cup sugar.

1/4 cup butter, melted.

Combine well graham wafer crumbs, sugar and melted butter. Press firmly into ungreased 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 8 minutes or until edge of crust is lightly browned. Cool thoroughly.

Filling:
1 cup canned pumpkin.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/2 tsp. salt.
1/2 tsp. nutmeg.
1/4 tsp. ginger.
1/4 tsp. cinnamon.
1 quart vanilla ice cream.
1/2 pt. whipped whipping cream, sweetened.
Pecans (optional).

In large bowl, blend together well, pumpkin, brown

sugar, salt, nutmeg, ginger, and cinnamon (the cream should only be softened enough to allow easy blending). Turn mixture into cooled pie shell. Top with sweetened whipped whipping cream, spreading evenly, over top of pie. Swirl cream as if for a meringue. Garnish with pecans, if desired. Freeze until firm. Remove pie from freezer 10 minutes before serving. To store pie, allow pie to freeze completely, then wrap in freezer paper. Note: Whipping cream may be left unsweetened.

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Mary Moore

If you are a dessert lover, if you have time, if you have patience, if you have spare housekeeping funds, if you have invited 12 people to a party, here is your dish.

It is called Banana Split Pie and is. The finished product is beautiful and the make guests demolished it to the last drop. It has to be made at least 24 hours in advance and is well worth the effort.

BANANA SPLIT PIE

Crumb Crust:
2 c. fine chocolate wafer crumbs (one 7-oz. pkg. chocolate wafers, crushed)
1/2 c. butter or margarine, melted
2 tbsp. sugar
Raspberry Sauce:
one 15-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
3 tbsp. cornstarch

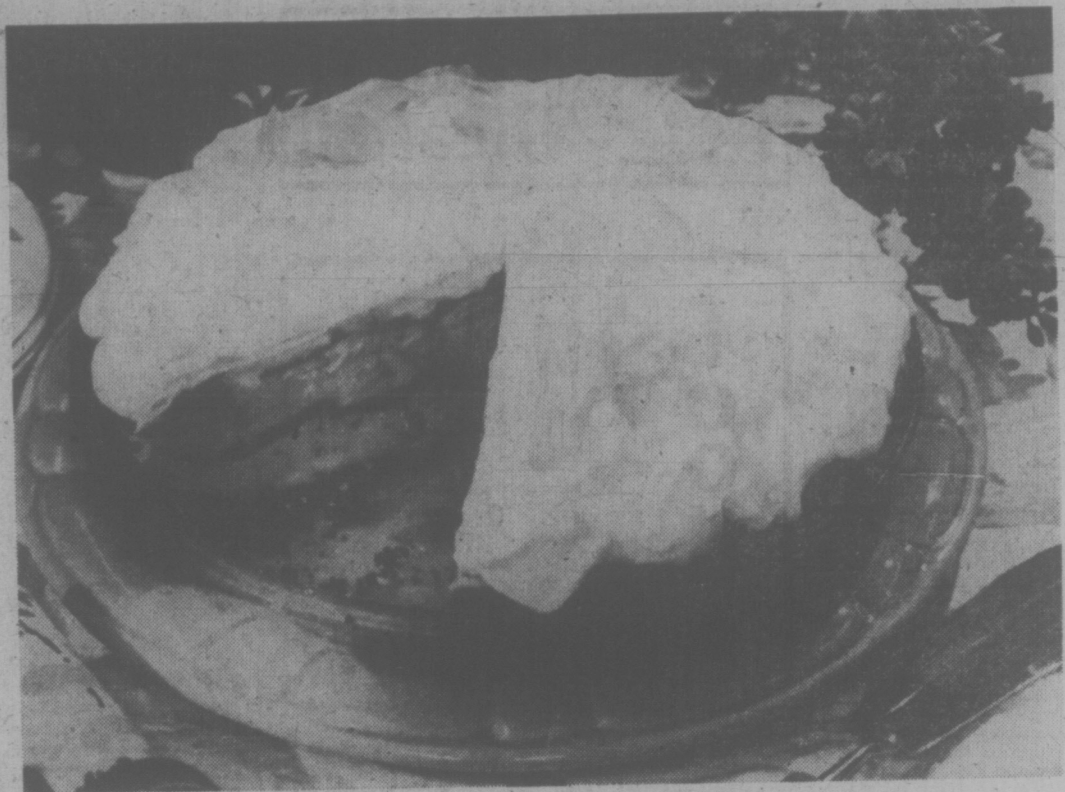
Chocolate Sauce:
one 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips (I used milk chocolate-chips)
1 pt. (OR two 1/2 pt. cartons) whipping cream, divided (see below)

2 tsp. vanilla
Remaining Ingredients:
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 pt. strawberry ice cream (whipping cream from above)
2 tbsp. sugar
2 medium bananas, sliced

Take ice cream out of freezer and set in refrigerator compartment to soften while you prepare the following.

Prepare Crumb Crust by combining chocolate wafer crumbs with butter or margarine and sugar. Reserve 3 tablespoons for decorating later. Press remaining crumbs evenly onto bottom and sides of a deep 10" pie plate. Chill in freezer while you prepare the raspberry and chocolate sauces.

To prepare Raspberry Sauce, pour contents of package into saucepan. Tip out 4 tablespoons raspberry syrup and mix with cornstarch to a smooth paste. Stir back into raspberries in pot. Cook over direct medium heat stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat and let cool. Set aside.



To prepare Chocolate Sauce combine chocolate chips, 1/2 cup of the whipping cream (unwhipped) and vanilla in saucepan and heat, stirring, over low heat until smooth and chocolate has melted. Re-

move from heat and let cool. To assemble, remove chocolate wafer crust from freezer. Slice one banana evenly over bottom of crust. Spread softened vanilla ice cream evenly over bananas. Spread

cooled raspberry sauce over top. Return to freezer and freeze for 24 hours. (After chocolate sauce had hardened I covered my pie with wax paper). About 1 hour before serving remove pie from

freezer. Cover with remaining whipping cream, whipped stiffly with the 2 tbsp. sugar. Sprinkle with reserved chocolate crumbs, or slivered almonds. Let sit in refrigerator compartment to soften somewhat before serving.

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COLOR CLASH OVER BREAD

By ZAK SABRY AND RUTH FREMIS

Once upon a time, the peasants ate the brown bread while the rich probably had lots of other food to make up for what they missed in their bread.

You see, white bread is made from only the endosperm (the mostly-starch inside part) of the wheat kernel. The wheat germ and the bran are removed before milling and baking, and by this means of refining, valuable amounts of vitamins, minerals, protein and fibre are lost. That's why nutritionists have long argued that whole wheat bread is better for you than white bread.

It was surprising to read in this past month's issue of Consumer Reports, published by Consumers Union in the United States, that according to their nutritional tests on 33 different brands of bread "you can't judge a loaf by its color."

Each of the 33 brands of bread was fed to a group of six young rats. It was the only food they were given for

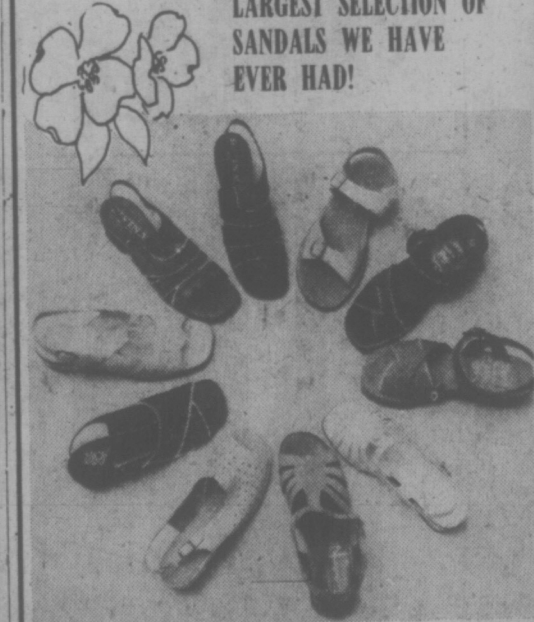
16 weeks. The results showed that some white as well as some whole wheat breads were ranked highest in keeping the rats healthy. But then, some white and some whole wheat ranked lowest, too. The degree of refinement of the wheat did not seem to matter.

As soon as the report was published, leading U.S. nutritionists condemned the test, claiming it was meaningless to study a diet containing a single food. Neither rats nor people eat just one food, they argued. Consumers Union defended the test, saying that they were designed "to measure the relative nutritional quality of the breads." On the one hand, the nutritionists were right. Because of the limited diet, we should be cautious in drawing conclusions from these tests. But, on the other hand, the tests do point out something that nutritionists, in their fight for the cause of whole wheat bread, tend to overlook.



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better off with whole wheat bread than with white. White bread has fewer nutrients than whole wheat bread—even the whole wheat bread in which the minerals are bound up with phytic acid. Consumers Union tests couldn't possibly demonstrate this effect.

So, brown bread is a better nutritional buy than white. But white is better than no bread at all. In spite of all the discussions and arguments over brown bread vs. white, never overlook the fact that bread, whether brown or white, dark or light, rye or wheat, gives you more nutrition for your dollar than many other foods. The Food Prices Review Board showed that among 65 selected foods, bread was one of the least expensive sources of protein, iron and vitamin B-1. If you or your children cannot eat whole wheat bread, don't give up bread altogether, or you will be the loser.

BERRY MILK

2 cups fresh strawberries or raspberries (or sliced fresh fruit of your choice).
1/4 cup sugar.
1 1/2 cups milk.

Combine all ingredients in blender container; blend for 30 seconds. Serves 2.

Shake variation: Add 2 large cups vanilla ice cream to above ingredients; proceed as directed.

If this is true, and if the minerals in some of the whole wheat bread are not fully available to us, should we be eating white bread instead of whole wheat?

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Abby Not Needed

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.

I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. One of the other ladies spoke up and said that she could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. It created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or the money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?

LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my boyfriend moved in with me. While arranging his belongings, I came across his divorce papers. Being inquisitive, I read them and found out that he has three children by his ex-wife instead of two, as he said.

Also, he told me that he was 33, and according to his divorce papers, he is 44. (I am 22).

I really care for him and think we can have a good life together, but finding out these things the way I did has me terribly upset.

Should I just keep quiet about it and let him tell me in his own good time? Or should I tell him I know?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell him you know. But don't count too heavily on building a "good life" together. The foundation is weak.

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There are a score of types but all contain protein, a good level of thiamine and a high content of iron. And apart from dried Lima beans, they are not as fattening as one might believe—for example, a cup and a bit of cooked pea beans contains about 110 calories, as well as almost half the iron required in a daily diet.

My regular use of dried beans includes casseroles, bean soup and a home-made chili con carne produced from leftovers of the greatest bean dish on earth, home-baked beans simmered hour after hour in a glazed earthenware bean pot and served with the appropriate fixings.

Since beans are generally held to be a lowly dish by those who have only known the canned variety, it might appear foolish on my part to suggest the cooking of a home-baked batch as the central portion of a meal to serve to dinner guests; do it once and discover the truth I write.

One of my favorite forms of parties is where one turns up carrying a share of the liquid and solid refreshments required. My usual offering in the food line is a big pot of beans and one of my home-made Melton Mowbray pies.

Here's my recipe for home-baked beans. Please notice that I don't use tomato in the recipe. To me that's akin with mixing an aged cognac with lemonade.

An oven pot with a tight-fitting lid is essential. You can use any pot you own but for discovering the true flavor, you really need a true bean pot of glazed earthenware with twin handles and a lid.

If you don't own one check

the well-equipped fruit markets along the rural highways or the village stores. Avoid the fancy and ensure the pot is not lead-glazed but is built for cooking.

The night before, put two cups of pea beans into a bowl, rinse well, drain and pop into a big bowl with 12 cups of water and leave to soak overnight. First thing, even before breakfast, drain and save the water; put the beans in a saucepan; just cover with fresh water; bring to the boil; lower the heat and simmer for about half an hour. Drain off a spoonful, blow on the beans and when the skins of the beans wrinkle, take them off the heat and cover.

Drop a small, peeled onion into your pot, strain off the beans and spoon into the pot, pushing the onion down to keep it at the bottom.

In a basin, prepare this mix:

To ½ cup of brown sugar, add one tablespoon salt; 1½

teaspoons dry mustard; ½ teaspoon ground black pepper; ¼ cup raw black molasses (imported from the West Indies, none of that refined junk) and ¼ cup of good maple syrup—pancake syrup will do. Now boil up the beans' steeping water for mixing up this seasoning, adding just enough to make it flow nicely.

Push thick slices of salt pork or green bacon with the skin still on down into the beans and when you can't get any more in, pour in the mix, adding boiling steeping water to the mixing bowl, whisking to get all the seasoning, and keep pouring into the pot until the liquid level is just above the beans.

Tightly seal the pot with foil, allowing slack in the mouth so the lid can be pressed down tight as an extra seal, crimp the foil carefully around the neck; put the pot in the oven, set at 250 and leave for eight hours.

Save the beans' steeping water and, if necessary, add a little. But take the lid and foil off for the final 30 minutes of baking to brown the beans.

You can cook them overnight, take them out in the morning—leaving them sealed—and use the oven for roasting. About an hour before serving, re-heat the bean pot.

Beans go great with roast

pork, baked ham or anything. And re-heated beans are better than the originals. I love them for breakfast with grilled bacon or sausages. But the leftovers should be saved for chili con carne.

To make chili con carne, sauté ground beef and sliced onion until browned, add the beans, dashes of powdered chili and serve with buttered toast.

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1½ lb. ground beef

2 tbs. chopped onion

1½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. dry mustard

In large bowl, handling lightly, mix ingredients well, in order given, using hands if mixture is too heavy for a spoon. Press mixture into a greased 8½x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Allow meatloaf to stand 10 minutes. Turn out on to slicing board or serving plate.

ter. (Save drippings for gravy). Makes 4 to 6 servings. Variation: Prepare meatloaf as directed. Place half of mixture into loaf pan. In a line, place 4 shelled hard-cooked eggs in centre of loaf. Top with remaining meat mixture. Proceed as directed. Cut and serve cold.



**indoor
gardens**

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR PLANT PEOPLE:

As you well know, this is essentially a question and answer column. You've got a problem with one of your house plants; we, the plant doctors, are here to help you solve it. But as we go through the mail (and believe us, we get tons of it), we've made a rather interesting discovery: We get just as much mail from people telling us interesting stories about particular

plants they've raised from budhood or how plants have affected their lives in one way or another as we get actual questions.

We always knew that people who are into the "green experience" really love their plants, but it gives us a great feeling when you write too—well, to be blunt—brag about your special favorites. In fact, we feel honored that you would take the time—often even sending a photograph or two—to let us know the story of your Fern or Christmas Cactus or Philodendron or whatever.

Maybe it's a little selfish because, after all, we're supposed to be here to help you, but we certainly don't want to discourage you from sending your "brag-letters." If they're unique, we'll even print them. So whether you have a problem with a plant or just want to boast a little, drop us a line. One way or another we can all "grow" from these experiences.



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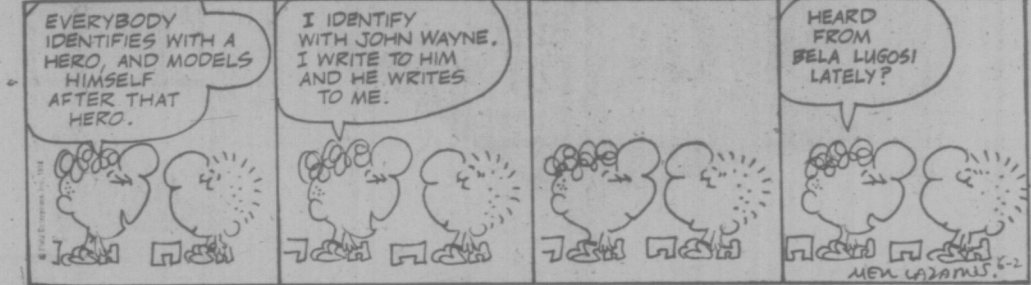
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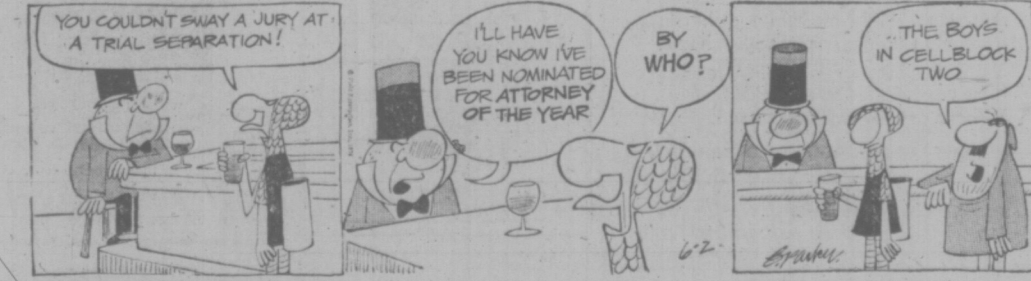
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APARTMENT 3-G



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MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is always a pleasant feeling to fulfill one's contract no matter how well the opponents defend. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1976 Spring National Championships. Sitting South was Anita Davis, of Beaumont, Tex.

NORTH
♦ Q9
♥ AK102
♦ A92
♠ AQ92

WEST ♦ 10864
♥ Q754
♦ 87
♠ 643

EAST ♦ KJ753
♥ J93
♦ 4
♠ KJ87

SOUTH
♦ A2
♥ 86
♦ KQJ10653
♠ 105

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 2♦
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.
South's rebid of three diamonds was, perhaps, a slight underbid. When North then jumped to five diamonds, South compensated for her underbid by contracting for a small slam in diamonds.
The nine of spades was played from dummy on the opening lead, East covered with the jack, and South took

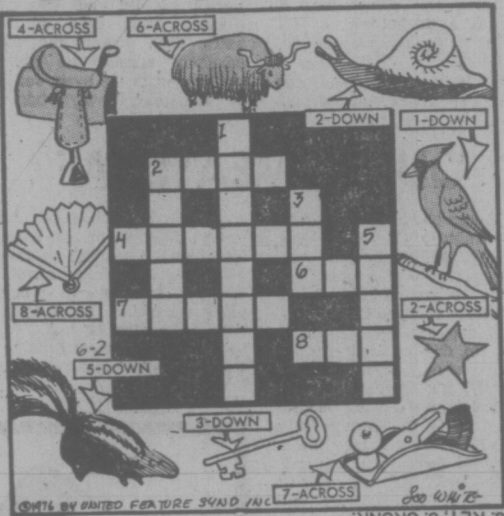
the trick with her ace. The ace and king of trumps were then cashed, after which the ace and king of hearts were taken. A third heart lead was next ruffed in the closed hand, East's jack falling. A spade was now led, East taking dummy's queen with his king. Simultaneously, East had just become end-played.
If East led a club, dummy's queen would become declarer's slam-going trick. And if, instead, East elected to lead a spade (as he did), South would discard her five of clubs as she ruffed the trick with the board's nine of trumps.

At the conclusion of play, East said he wished he had doubled the final contract, to obtain a club lead (the double of a slam contract demands that the doubler's partner lead the first suit bid by dummy). Mrs. Davis quickly pointed out that she would still have made her contract.

With the club lead, she would have won the trick with dummy's ace, drawn trumps, and cashed the board's ace and king of hearts. Then the rest of her trumps would be played. Her last three cards would be the ten of clubs and the Ace of spades. Dummy would have the Q-9 of spades and the club queen. East would have the K-J of spades and the club king.

A club lead would then be made to East's king — and East would have to lead away from his KJ of spades, thereby making a winner out of dummy's queen.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, June 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold reins on expenditures. Check tendency to go to extremes. Extravagance is more of an error now than in past. Know it, gain co-operation of family. You need not "put on a show." You have plenty to offer without being ostentatious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expand by getting rid of superfluous material. Improve techniques — and property. One who talks a good game may be financially embarrassed. Know it and don't commit yourself as co-signer. Professional superior knows you're under pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Organize in sense that you know how to locate what is needed. Handle responsibility without delegating too many duties. Something occurs behind the scenes and it benefits you. Short trip could be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start — avoid premature judgments, actions. Take time where questions of money are concerned. Check Aries message. What seems out-of-reach is closer than might be imagined. Aggressive associate wants to know your "secret."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive to create, imprint style, to show what you can do — and do in your own way. Advancement indicated. Popularity increases. You could get assignment which elevates standing, prestige. Show that you're ready, willing and able.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're being pulled in two directions. Something is occurring that is temporarily obscured, behind the scenes. Key is to trust inner feelings, to rely on lessons recently learned. Aquarian could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight humor, versatility. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons could play important roles. Accent is on pleasure, friendship that develops, romance, involvement. Expense, tax matters impinge on what should be a sunny, wonderful, carefree time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was opposition can turn into profitable situation. Know it and refuse to be discouraged, intimidated. If aware of details, you can make significant advancement. Taurus figures prominently. Be thorough — don't permit impatience to throw you for a loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight adaptability, willingness to act on

findings. Long-range plan may have to be revised. Base actions on facts, not fantasies. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. You find that a "special relationship" is bearing fruit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check with family regarding "radical" moves. Accent on taxes, investments. Ability to be generous without being foolish. Diplomacy gains high marks — know it and check any tendency to display "temper tantrum."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low; give yourself time for "emotional breather." Pisces, Virgo could play significant role. Partner or mate may confide ambitions. See as is, not merely as you would like places and people to be. Avoid self-deception. Refine techniques; define terms.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You do best now by "going around the edges." One who is older, more conservative wants you to take a different path. Do what you know to be best — not something aimed at placating others. Capricorn could be very much involved.

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are restless, versatile, have sense of comedy and an enormous appetite. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. December will be one of your most significant months of 1976. You travel this year. If single, you could marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. Plenty of changes due in your life style.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"What time did you get in last night?" Judy asked. "I didn't hear a sound."
"Not so late, Mom," Don replied. "One hand of the clock was at exactly three minutes before the quarter and the other was at 11 minutes after the hour."
No peeking at a watch now! What was the time?
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: CAKE was 1263.

Jews Protest

LONDON (AP) — A dozen demonstrators dressed as Soviet prisoners greeted a delegation of 50 Russian sailors when they visited the grave of Karl Marx. The demonstration was organized by the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry to protest alleged persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

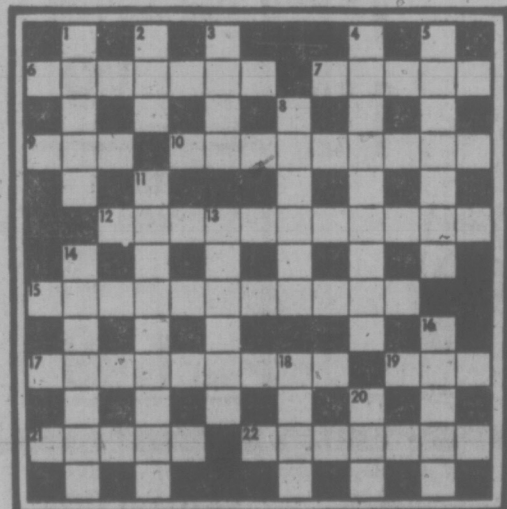
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7 Diplomatic bag
8 Material
9 Acid
10 Sitter
12 Absent
14 Stucco
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18 Vows
20 Marriage
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1 Finalists
2 Albert
3 Impl
4 Italians

5 Scraps
6 Mail
11 Room mate
13 Navigate
15 Castle
17 Raisin
19 Oust
21 Rood

CLUES

Across
6 A country lover rising after light touch (7)
7 See 1 Down
9 One who shows abysmally silly stupidity, initially (3)
10 Made by one who glories in laziness? (4, 5)
12 Cease to have guards for good time-keepers (4-7)
15 Entry is made erroneously for this kind of deposit (11)
17 Are they arranged in rings on the camping site? (4-5)
19 This will stop one telling a joke (3)
21 See 3 Down
22 See 20 Down
Down
1 and 7Ac. There's no good reason for using this! (5, 5)
2 Make some attempt to be a judge (3)
3 and 21Ac. Fine deeds appreciated in the music-hall (4, 5)
4 Will they give the carts room? (5-4)
5 In terms of the church reformation (7)
8 This provides plenty to take down about history (6)
11 A youngster wanted to skin fish (9)
13 A noble editor examined articles closely (6)
14 Income unvarying in street in France (7)
16 Virginia has cover that's 'legally effective' (5)
18 Paris is associated with this kind of weight (4)
20 and 22Ac. Provide suitable notes for the text (3, 2, 5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Red Tape No Delay: Glazier

A Victoria alderman claimed Tuesday that the city cannot be faulted for contributing to the housing shortage by delaying the approval of rezoning applications.

Housing committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier told two delegates from the Victoria branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) that the city's record in this respect is "pretty good."

As an example, he said, the last eight applications submitted from developers took an average of 10 weeks to pass through the various stages of approval, including the Advisory Planning Commission, Advisory Design Panel and public hearing stage.

Two of the applications took only eight weeks to be approved, said Glazier, and the longest time lag of 18 weeks

was caused by one application having to go before the design panel twice for necessary design changes.

The two HUDAC members, John Cowlin and Bill Craig, attended the housing committee meeting to discuss with elected representatives a report prepared by the association on the scarcity and high cost of single-family lots across Canada.

The association said the average price of a Victoria lot in 1974 was \$21,000, a 56 per cent increase over the 1964 average price of \$13,200.

Among the factors blamed in the report were the "negative emphasis of planning controls" and delays in approving development proposals.

But the HUDAC representatives admitted such complaints were more relevant to other cities.

Said Craig: "Toronto, for example, has 90 different agencies with the power to say no."

He told aldermen he would feel "very alarmed" if he believed his children could not enjoy the right to live in their own single-family homes, and dismissed the notion that the age of the detached house has passed in Canada.

"It is a state of mind brought about by fiscal disincentives ... in other words it

is financially expedient not to have single-family dwellings," he said.

Craig said an expert had estimated that the entire population of Canada could be accommodated in an urban area with a 15-mile radius, including all factories, commercial services and amenities.

Replied Ald. Bob Wright: "South of the border they call it New York city, and look what happened there."

CLRA Offers New Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chuck McVeigh, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, said Monday the next 10 days should indicate whether there will be a shutdown in the B.C. construction industry this year.

He said the CLRA will present 21 construction unions, comprising about 40,000 workers and about 65 contracts, with a contract offer on Wednesday. The contract expired April 30.



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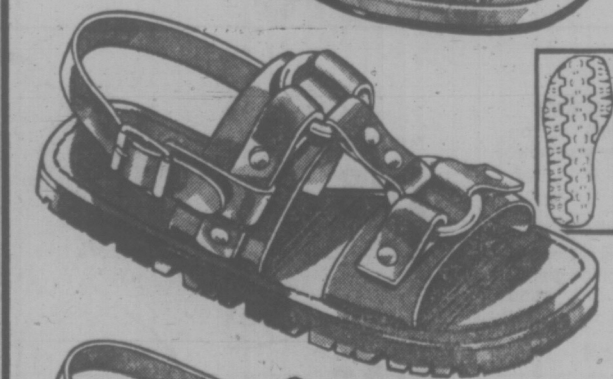
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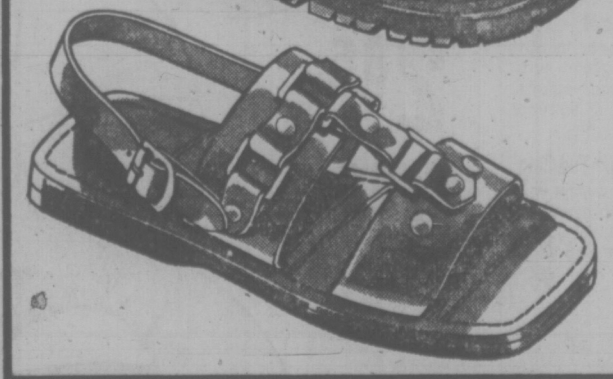
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UVic Receives Research Awards

University of Victoria scientists have received \$783,900 in awards from the National Research Council to hire research assistants and purchase equipment for 1976-77.

The money will be used to cover a wide variety of research projects at the university, from an exploration of the distribution and possible uses of seaweed to a study of the evolution of stars and galaxies.

The NRC awards for 1976-77 represent a 15 per cent increase to faculty members awarded to university for scientific research in 1975-76.

Dr. John Dewey, dean of academic affairs, said the increase was a good one considering that there was no increase in overall NRC awards to universities this year. He said however, "that universities across Canada were finding themselves in a 'very desperate situation' because of federal cuts in research funds."

Dewey said the increase in funds to UVic could be accounted for by the fact that three scientists who have joined the faculty this year have been awarded a total of \$45,000 and the grants for the University of Victoria scientists in the TRIUMF program have been increased from \$100,000 to \$156,000.

"There has been no real increase in NRC funds to universities since 1969 and with inflation it means the value of the grants are down 50 to 60 per cent," he said.

Dewey said basic scientific research at universities has laid the groundwork for technological changes and developments which have helped to serve humanity.

"Often the benefits derived from this basic research are not evident on a practical level for 15 years," he said. "But this does not make the basic research any less vital or valuable."

NRC awards went to 75 scientists in seven departments at the university.

Seventeen members of the biology department received awards totalling \$243,669. The Physics Department received awards of \$302,264 for 23 faculty members. The Chemistry Department received \$141,470 for 13 projects and 22 members of the Mathematics Department shared \$74,638.

Three scientists in bacteriology and biochemistry received \$14,341 and one member of the School of Public Administration received an \$8,000 grant. Two faculty members in Psychology received \$9,320.

Included in the awards to the Biology Department is \$65,000 for purchase of a scanning electron microscope which becomes the property of the university and will be used by Dr. Arthur Fontaine in his research into blood cells of invertebrates.

Other research projects include a study headed by Dr. Derek Ellis into the effects on the environment when artificial sediments, such as industrial waste, settle into a deep ocean fjord.

Another grant will enable a team of scientists headed by Dr. John Hayward to study better survival techniques for man in cold water.

Dewey, a physicist, has received a grant to study the effects of shock waves from explosions in confined areas such as mine shafts. Dr. Howard Petch, president of UVic, has received an award to continue his research into hydrogen-bonded solids.

Dr. Reginald Clements (physics) is continuing his research into improvements to the operation of the internal combustion engine which could produce a more efficient and economical car.

Dr. Trevor Trust (bacteriology and biochemistry) is investigating fish health and how diseases such as salmonella are transferred. Dr. Thomas Lambe (public administration) is studying decision-making in urban transportation systems.

A number of grants were also received for continuing research into astrophysics and sub-molecular chemistry.

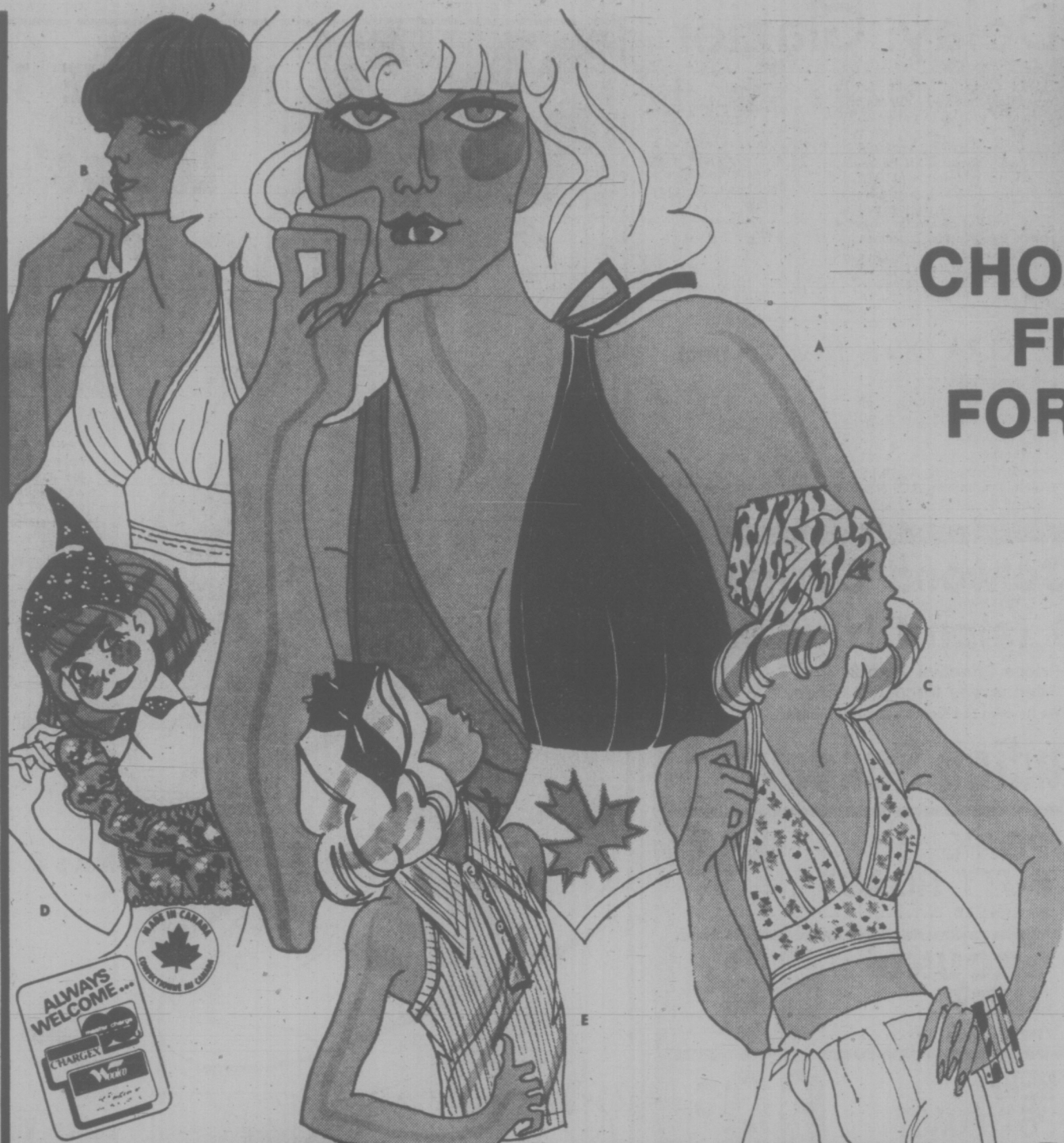
Para-Legal Aid Outlined

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday his department is providing para-legal workers for nine areas of the province.

He said the expansion of service will cost his department \$63,000.

The minister said the program, which starts immediately, will be carried out in conjunction with legal services. He said it provides para-legal help in nine areas which were not serviced before.

He said it means his department now will have direct representation in places such as Penticton, Maple Ridge, Powell River, Nanaimo and others.



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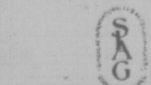
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Math Session Planned

The western branch of the 28th annual Summer Research Institute of the Canadian Mathematical Congress is being held this year at the University of Victoria.

The institute, funded by the National Research Council, offers fellowships to mathematicians across Canada to do three months of uninterrupted research.

About 20 mathematicians began arriving at UVic in May and will be working at the university until mid-August. Other institutes are being held this year at Dalhousie University and the Centre de recherches mathématiques at the University of Montreal.

Workshops, open to the public, with lecturers from Canada and the United States, are being held in association with the institute.

Dr. William Brown of McGill University, director of the 1976 institute, explained that the institute was established in 1951 at Queen's University to foster mathematical research in Canada.

Dr. S. A. Jennings, dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at UVic served on the original committee which set up the institute. Chairman of the committee and director of the institute for the first 15 years of its existence was Professor Ralph Jeffrey of Queen's University, who died in 1975.

Brown said the institute provides an opportunity for mathematicians to get together to explore problems. "Over the years many important research papers have been produced at institutes," he said.

Workshops, open to the public, this year include one on Mathematical Ecology from June 7 to 11 in Room 306 of the Clearview Building.

Lecturers include Dr. Ronald Ludwig of the University of British Columbia and Dr. Dixon Jones of the Institute of Animal Resources Ecology at UBC.

Phys. Ed. Teachers To Meet

Some 400 teachers involved in physical education throughout B.C. will attend a two-day workshop next Friday and Saturday at UVic.

The B.C. Conference of Teachers of Physical Education was initiated in 1975 by the physical education division of the Faculty of Education at UVic.

Dr. Robert Bell, chairman of organizing committee for the conference, explained that "it was so successful last year that it has been expanded."

"We'll have physical education specialists operating workshops in 19 different areas," he said. "Each delegate can choose only two areas of concentration, however."

Assisting in organizing the conference are representatives of school districts and Camosun College. Topics at the workshop will cover games, dance, fitness, intramurals, gymnastics and water activities.

The workshops will be closed to the general public, but the physical education division is holding an "open house" for all teachers in School Districts 61, 62, and 63 on June 3.

Special speakers at the conference include Dr. Don Newton, acting chairman of the School of Physical Education at the University of Calgary and president-elect of the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

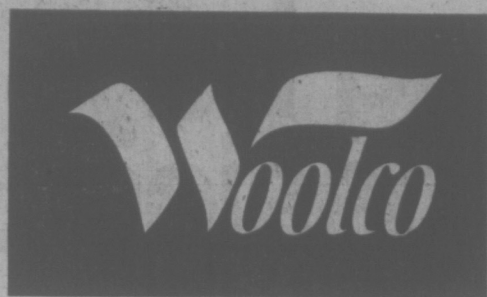
At a banquet Friday, Gus MacFarlane, deputy government whip in Ottawa, a former athletic director, will speak. MacFarlane is on a leave of absence from McMaster University where he is dean of men.

Workshops will be held at the university and at Campus View, Fairburn and Uplands schools.

Fire Check, House Razed

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Police were checking the possibility of arson after fire almost destroyed a two-storey house Tuesday about an hour after it had been inspected by the fire marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McKay and nine of their 16 children lived in the house, but no one was home when fire broke out. Neighbors said they saw a couple of youths running from the building.



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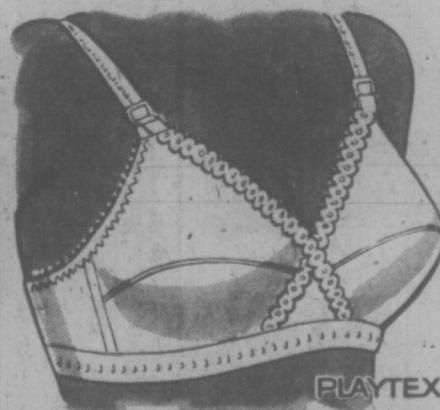


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B, C cups
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D cup
Reg. Woolco Price: 7.95 each
Woolco Sale Price:
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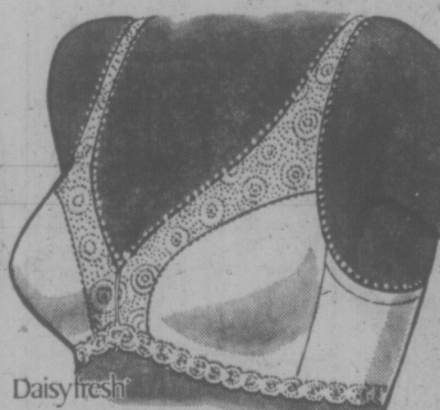


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BEFORE THE JUDGE

"It always pains me to send a young man to prison but I have no choice in this matter," Judge Blake Allan said Tuesday in Victoria provincial court to a 22-year-old Kamloops-born man who admitted 44 crimes.

The judge's lack of choice was because of the lengthy previous record of William Wayne McDonald plus the fact McDonald had pleaded guilty to two charges containing a total of 44 counts of false pretences.

Between Nov. 6, 1975, and April 7, 1976, McDonald used a credit card or bad cheques to obtain \$413 in cash and goods, mostly oil and gasoline, in Victoria, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Mill Bay, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Hope, Kamloops, Spences Bridge and Cache Creek.

Allan sentenced McDonald to the maximum provincial jail term of two years less a day and said it would run at the same time as a three-month sentence McDonald received April 23 in Victoria for six similar offences.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, June 23 was set as the date for a presentence report and sentence for Amar Singh Basi, 17, of 1030 Tillikum, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said a Victoria janitorial firm had reported to police "a rash of petty thefts" of coffee funds and the like in the Royal Bank on Government after business hours.

Lang said that "a small amount of gentian violet" dye was obtained from police and sprinkled on some silver. Dye later was found on Basi's hands and on coins totalling about \$1.65.

Marlene Erica Andrew, 24, of 2930 Washington, who had been scheduled for three trials in June and July, pleaded guilty to one Victoria break-in and theft charge and two others of theft, and was remanded by Ostler to June 23 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Lang said she stole two small rugs and a piece of cloth Jan. 14 from a Saanich home, a \$1.65 item Feb. 27 from a Saanich store and a leather coat March 23 from a Victoria store.

On March 23, said Lang, one store employee noticed Ms. Andrew leaving with a price-tagged coat under her own coat. A second employee chased and caught Ms. Andrew but she broke away twice before being found by police locked in a cafe washroom.

Michael James Loeppky, 20, of 834 Royal Oak, chose trial by county court judge and jury on a Saanich charge of robbery with threat of violence laid after a \$130 incident May 24 at Shoppers' Drug Mart, 3575 Douglas.

Loeppky, who is free on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500, was remanded by Ostler to Sept. 23 for a preliminary hearing.

In traffic court, Frederick Arthur Stevenot, 28, of 10181 West Saanich, was found guilty by Judge Harold Alder after a trial on a Sidney charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test Jan. 24. The \$1,000 fine imposed by Alder was the second of that size since Ottawa increased penalties under drink-drive laws April 26.

Robert Donald McFarlane, 18, of 923 Catherine, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving, failing to remain at an accident scene and possession of marijuana May 10 in Victoria. He was fined a total of \$250 and ordered to do 20 hours of community-service work and take the impaired-driver course.

Other traffic court fines included a \$500 penalty for Maxwell Yates, 61, of 2623 Richmond, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving May 22.

Also fined for impaired driving were Doris Edith MacEwen, 38, of 1037 Lyall, stopped May 26 in Victoria, and fined \$450; Steven Joseph McNamara, 22, of 340 Old Island Highway, May 12 in Colwood and \$400, and Allan Lloyd Fleming, 26, of 520 Cook, Feb. 14 in Saanich and \$350.

Fined for driving with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent were Neil Wainman, 19, of 350 Berwick, Jan. 31 in Saanich and \$400, and Robert Wayne Johnston, 27, of 2687 Cook, Jan. 17 in Sidney and \$350. All drivers pleaded guilty.



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High-bulk knit, men's hose made of 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon. White, Navy, Light Brown, Brown, Royal, Wine, Green. One size: 10-13.

.96 pair

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Misses' Bermuda Hose

Bermuda Hose are cable stitched, made of 50% Cotton/50% Nylon. White, blue, Navy, Brown, Beige, Red. One size: 7-9 1/2.

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Terry Sleepers made of a delicate blend of 80% Cotton/20% Nylon. Have 100% Cotton rib neck and cuffs. White, Pink, Aqua, Maize. Sizes: 0-10, 10-20, 20-30 lbs.

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Boys' and girls' 2-piece "Lollipop" Short Set made of 100% Polyester. Colours: Boys—Brown, Light Blue, Red, Girls—Yellow, Turquoise, Pink. Sizes: 12, 18, 24 months.

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Girls' Halter Tops

Made of Cotton/stretch Nylon. Elastic midriff. Contrast piping at armhole/neck edge. Blue, Mint, Peach. 8-10, 12-14.

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Girls' Matching Shorts

Made of Cotton/stretch Nylon. Shorts have tube Elastic. In colours Mint, Blue, Peach. Sizes: 10-12-14-16X. Made in Canada.

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Teens' Pull-On Shorts

Pull-on style, multi-coloured dotknit. Shorts made of 100% Fortrel Polyester. Natural colour. Sizes: 10-12-14-16X. Made in Canada.

3.27 pair

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Juniors' Denim Shorts

Western style 100% Cotton Denim Shorts have yoke back, 2-patch pockets, 2 front pockets, zipper fly front with snap closing. 7-15.

pair 5.76



Children's Unisex Shorts

Boys'/girls' stretch fabric Nylon/Cotton Denim Shorts have covered elastic waist, 2 front patch pockets, White stitched trim. Navy Denim. 4-6-6X.

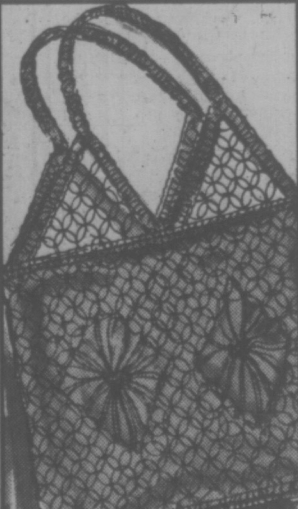
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Fair Wage Urged By Ruff

Businessmen should be more concerned with human rights, not only because it's a good idea, but because it's the law, Kathleen Ruff told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

"Your daughters, sisters and mothers have a right to fair treatment in the labor force," the director of the human rights branch said in outlining the aims of her department.

"I put it to you that this is not the situation we have today," she challenged the all-male Kiwanis meeting in the Empress Hotel.

The vast majority of people on welfare are single mothers.

"Why? Because women's wages are not sufficient to raise a family," she said, adding that it was in "your best interest as taxpayers to see they get fair wages in the work force."

She also stressed the importance of the legality of human rights.

"As law-abiding citizens you have the right to expect the law will be enforced. The Human Rights Code is law in B.C.," she said.

She said her role in the human rights branch was to investigate complaints of prejudice and discrimination in such areas as employment and housing, and to try and work out settlements satisfactory to all parties.

THE SEED OF CRIME . . .

Curiosity was costly for Tse Maria Henin, 26, of 2750 Gessworth, when she planted some seeds given her by a friend.

Her lawyer told Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday that she suspected what the seeds were but planted them merely out of curiosity.

The 16 flourishing marijuana plants were clearly visible from the street, court was told, and Mrs. Henin was fined \$125.

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Jury Hears Narcotics Indictment

The jury in a narcotic trial got to hear the reading of the indictment but little else in county court Tuesday.

Larry Stuart Ross, 943 Esquimalt, is accused of possession of cannabis resin and marijuana for the purpose of trafficking in Esquimalt July 30.

After the seven woman-five man jury was picked, Crown counsel Malcolm McMicken and defence counsel Gordon Macdonald spent the morning in legal argument before Judge G. B. Ladner.

The jury was recalled in the afternoon, heard the indictment read and listened to opening remarks from Judge Ladner and McMicken before being excused until today while a voir dire was held.

A voir dire is a trial within a trial, usually held to consider whether evidence is admissible. Publication of what is said in the absence of the jury is not permitted.

Victoria Debaters To Seminar

Two Victoria students are among six debaters from B.C. secondary schools leaving Tuesday to take part in the National Student Debating Seminar in Winnipeg June 8-12.

They are Elspeth Fitcher, 15, of St. Margaret's School, Grade 11, and Glenn Gunhouse, 16, who with Peter Dolman, 15, of Vancouver, will represent St. George's School, Vancouver.

In addition to debating, Fitcher also is involved in dramatics and is training to take part in 1980 Olympic gymnastic events.

Others going to Winnipeg from B.C. will be Don McGivern, 18, and Conny Pietrik, 17, of Prince George, and Kelley Wiebe, 16, of Kelowna.

Accompanying them will be Parkland Secondary School teacher Chris Harkgr, coach of the Parkland debating club and representative of the Debate and Speech Association of B.C., one of the seminar's sponsors.

Subject for debate at the seminar will be that the federal government play a large role in eliminating regional disparity.

The event is financed by subscriptions from industry, government, provincial debating associations and \$20 individual registration fees.



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suit

Breeze through summer in style in this easy-care 100% woven Polyester suit. Matching jacket features four front pockets and pants with two front and two back pockets. Choose from assorted plain and patchwork patterns. Jacket sizes: 36-44.

Men's Printed Knit Sport Shirts

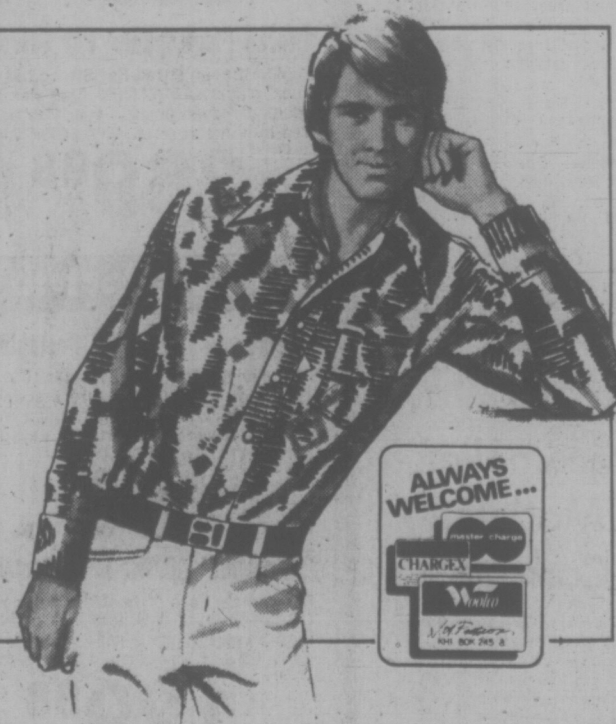
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Colwood Ratepayers Organize

A turnout of 55 people Monday night at a meeting to organize a Colwood Ratepayers' Association produced 48 charter members, pro-tem board chairman Jack Hannam said today.

Hannam said objective of the organization is to offer direction for the beneficial of Colwood and all residents there are welcome to join.

Other temporary executive officers are Edward Smith, vice-chairman; John Turner, treasurer and Mrs. Betty Bowles, recording secretary. Board members at large are G. H. Hayes, Ray Ellison, John Hall, Bill Ramsey and Ken Smith.

Hannam said people wanting more information on the association can call him at 478-1545 or John Turner at 478-5483, in both cases after 6 p.m.

Short Upturn Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Most of the world's developed countries are enjoying an economic upturn but there are signs the recovery may be short-lived, an international study reveals.

The study, by the Paris-based International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), said the upturn is indicated in the higher growth rates of countries like the United States, Germany and France. Canada is expected to experience a growth rate this year of between four and five per cent after nearly nil growth last year.

However, the review noted that in all developed countries the rate of investment remains below the average level in the two decades 1950-70 and that some European countries and Japan still are experiencing sluggish economic activity.

All in all it appears that the situation in all countries, except the United States, remains precarious," said the study, released Tuesday by the ICC's Canadian council.

But Jack Crean, of Toronto, president of the international chamber, said in an interview. On the study was completed two months ago and the comments of a precarious economy "is much less true now."

The report said that given the low level of use of resources during the recession, the increase in economic activity will not be reflected for some time in an increase in investment and employment.

However, a survey of ICC's business members throughout the world, included in the report, showed that the business community is confident of a strong economic recovery this year.

The optimism of North American firms is more pronounced than those in Europe. On the other hand, North American firms are more fearful of an increase in world inflation because they export more.

For developing countries, the ICC found less cause for optimism, noting that they have not recovered from the drain on their resources due to the world oil embargo of two years ago.

For 1976, the ICC report predicted that the rate of growth for industrial countries still will be less than the average recorded in the decade to 1973.

Crean cautioned that as consumer confidence rises the pool of capital, as represented by savings, could quickly dissipate in increased spending.

In fact, the study said the current recovery shows signs of being led by increased consumer spending.

Demands for investment capital were not expected to pick up until late this year and unemployment in most countries was higher than at any time since the early 1930s.

Pacemaker Models Corrode

OTTAWA (CP) — Two models of pacemaker used by 390 heart patients in Canada have been found to be faulty, and doctors have been notified accordingly, a health department spokesman said.

Models Kappa 171 and 172, manufactured by the Cordis Co. of Miami, are prone to external corrosion, it has been found, and the company has warned doctors at 23 hospitals across Canada of possible dangers.

Patients who have had the pacemakers for more than 10 months and who are totally dependent on them are being advised by their doctors to have them replaced.



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'Brentwood' 48" AM/MPX Stereo

Stereo system has a built-in 8-track player, 2-8" round woofer speakers; 2-3" round tweeter speakers. Mediterranean styling. Warm Walnut laminated cabinet. 1 year free parts, labour, service. 48" Wx 17" D x 25 1/2" H.

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'Morse Electrographic' Bar Stereo

Mediterranean styled Bar Stereo has a built-in 8-track player, AM/FM Multiplex Radio. In a beautiful Pecan finish. 1 year free parts, labour, service. 48" Wx 20 1/2" D x 41" H.

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"Take anywhere" portable set is 100% solid-state. Gives you instant-on picture & sound. UHF/VHF independent tuners. High-impact White Plastic Cabinet. 1-year free parts, labour, service. 15" Wx 12" D x 11" H.

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For camper, car or boat. Comes complete with DC power cord, fifty auto cigarette lighter cord. High-impact White Plastic cabinet. 1-year free parts, labour, service. 15" Wx 12" D x 11" H.

129⁸⁸ each

Color Portables

'Brentwood' 14" Color Portable TV

Has in-line "Cinescope" picture tube for brightness, clarity and definition. 100% solid-state. 1-button AFT/ACS control. Moulded White Polystyrene cabinet. 1-year free parts, labour, service. 18" Wx 16 1/2" D x 14 1/2" H.

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'Brentwood' Deluxe 20" Color portable

100% solid-state television has Total Picture Look. Complete automatic fine tuning; instant-on picture/sound. Walnut tone Vinyl covered-Metal cabinet. 1 year free parts, labour and service. 24" Wx 19 1/4" D x 17 1/4" H.

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'RCA' 20" "XL-100" Color Portable

Ingenuity of design and high color fidelity make this set a popular choice! 100% solid-state chassis; Automatic fine tuning; Accumatic-4 feature locks in color, brightness, tint, contrast. 1 year free parts, labour, service. 26" Wx 19 1/2" D x 18" H.

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Color Consoles

'Philco' 26" Color Console

Set features "Soft Touch" auto channel selection and auto color tuning. 100% solid-state chassis with 14 separate function modules. Matrix picture tube. 1 year free parts, labour, service. 44" Wx 23-11 1/16" D x 29 1/4" H.

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'RCA' Accucolor 26" Color Console

Set is equipped with Matrix picture tube plus Accumatic-4 feature to lock in brightness, tint, contrast, color. Automatic fine-tuning. Walnut grained finish. 1 year free parts, service, labour. 37-3/16" Wx 19 1/4" D x 29 1/4" H.

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Equipped with a Trimatic tuning system to give clear, accurate color! Has 100% solid-state circuitry. 1 year free parts, labour and free in-home service. 37 1/4" Wx 20-1/16" D x 28 1/4" H.

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Refrigerators

'Brentwood' 10.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Refrigerator freezer has a storage capacity of 52 lbs. Features: convenient 10-position adjustable shelves. 1 year free parts, service and labour. White. \$10 extra for colour. 24 1/4" Wx 30 1/4" D x 56" H.

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'Brentwood' 13.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Has a freezer capacity of 108 lb. Completely frost-free! 2 Porcelain crispers; electric butter conditioner; egg storage shelf. \$10 extra for colour. 1 year free parts, service, labour. 30" Wx 30 1/4" D x 58 1/4" H.

349⁸⁸ each

'Brentwood' 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Freezes up to 143 lbs. of food. Frost-free. Multi-position shelves adjust to 10 different levels. Electric butter conditioner; egg storage bucket. White. \$10 extra for colour. 1 year free parts, labour, service. 30" Wx 30 1/4" D x 64 1/4" H.

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'Whirlpool' 15.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Has 140 lbs. freezer capacity. 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator capacity. No defrosting necessary — ever! 2 full-width shelves with 10 position adjustment. White. \$10 extra for colour. 32" Wx 30" D x 58" H.

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'Brentwood' 30" Electric Range

Range has infinite heat selections on all surface elements. Auto cooking in oven; timed appliance outlet. Recessed top. 1 year free parts, labour, service. \$10 extra for colour. 30" Wx 26 1/4" D x 47 1/2" H.

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'Brentwood' 30" Continuous-Clean Range

Range has variable broil control. Automatic oven timer; timed appliance outlet; recessed top for spillovers. 1 year free parts, labour and service. White. \$10 extra for colour. 30" Wx 26 1/4" D x 47 1/2" H.

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'Danby' 30" Range With Auto Timing Centre

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Plan Flowers for Hummingbirds

Any day now the hummingbirds should be seen scouting for a supply of nectar and tiny insects to replace the loss of energy from those tiny vibrating wings.

Honey suckles are blooming, so a feast is assured where they are grown, but what comes after?

It seems that flowers with narrow tubular entrances to the nectaries are most favored by hummingbirds, and lately I have come across a reference to wide deep throated flowers like petunias being explored for their nectar and insects.

If this is so, it would seem that balcony gardeners with hanging containers of the petunia group called Cascades might add another bird to their list of summer visitors. Remember the purple finches reported nesting on two balconies in James Bay last year?

When buying summer annual bedding plants this year, you may want to plan an attraction or two for birds.

With a patio space for relaxation, a hummingbird feeding spot nearby will give hours of interest. It needs to be within easy viewing, yet distant enough that slight human movements will not disturb the hovering birds.

Other than petunias which annuals are similarly shaped salpiglossis, a lovely late summer and fall flower on three to four foot stems. Cold veined colors of dark blue, bronze, buff and pink are unusually durable, not easily harmed by early fall cool weather. With them in bloom, you have color long after the hummingbirds fly away.

I suppose the nicotines which remain open all day (Daylight Sensation strain) might attract these birds too. Basically they are similar in shape to petunias.

To sow when the soil again becomes warm, try single nasturtiums out in a spot a little raised above ground level. These tiny hovering birds are not attracted to flowers which have no free space for those vibrating wings, so they won't come in at ground level. That is why trailing plants in hanging baskets or other suspended containers are probable attractants.

Not only nectar is sought by hummingbirds. They need insect life also to sustain their incessant activity in the form of small ants, aphids and tiny spiders, which frequent sticky flowers. This is another reason for encouraging these birds.

Flowering perennials such as short spurred columbines and monarda, or bee-balm, are suitable flowers to attract ants for the nectar, and hummingbirds for both ants and nectar. The birds may even get a complete meal in one visit. It doesn't sustain them for long, however, for continuous activity demands constant replenishment.

A garden where tall phlox blooms in July, scarlet salvia in August and red canna in September may be host to hummingbirds until the first frost warns them to retreat to a warmer climate.

If at first you don't succeed in attracting these insect eaters and nectar sippers, keep at it.

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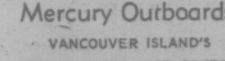
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Up and down, 1140 sq. ft., 2-bed. duplex. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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New exclusive, immaculate 3-bed. home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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To buy. Prices are down, but not for long. To make your offer now. This is a home in which you can live with ease. Call now to see. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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3 bedroom home on a corner lot, extra parking for car or trailer, large covered sundeck, 11/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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\$49,900. Good older 2 bedroom bungalow with 7 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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A house built for the active family. 3 bedrooms, 2 up and one down, 1 bathroom, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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Surrounds this immaculate main-tained older home located on a quiet street. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

SOUTH OAK BAY MUST SELL!
The owner says "sell it" so be sure and take a look. It's a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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You'll be delighted with the leaded glass doors and windows, and the fact that this house has a fireplace that gives the living room a cozy, warm atmosphere. If you're looking for a good 2-bedroom home, this is the one. Call me because if you don't, you'll miss it. 595-5171 BRIAN MARTIN

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Take a look at this beautifully renovated 3-bedroom home. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living on the main floor, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large deck, swimming pool, and a large 2nd floor terrace. This immaculate townhouse is a bargain. Come and see for yourself. 595-5171 DENNIS DALE 478-5125

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Thurs. 2-4:30 P.M.
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Your personal inspection is invited on this 3-bedrm. plus den, family, executive home on approx. 1.3 acres. Large lot, mature landscaping, superb views to all major living areas and dining room. Large detached master bedroom with personal ensuite, floor to ceiling glass doors and terrace. Call for details. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

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Superb 4 bedroom family home on a third of an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Large detached garage, 2 car. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and kitchen with island. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

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OPEN HOUSE
1954 Haultain St.

Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
Everything in a local. Everyth- in a home. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large detached garage. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

CHARMING
DELIGHTFUL

Quiet area of trees and well-kept gardens. One of the better built 2 bedroom homes. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large detached garage. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

WEEKS BARGAIN

Priced reduced, rents up an dth financing arranged. Beautiful conversion of a self-contained 1+1 bedroom and 1+1 bedroom suite. Large detached garage. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

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LAUGH

5 years old, 3-bedrm immaculate house with 2-bedrm suite in rear. 1500 sq. ft. Nice, quiet, safe area. Large detached garage. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

1907 SAN JUAN
OPEN HOUSE

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\$65,900

Just over one-year-old on a quiet cul-de-sac. Most attractive 3-bedrm house with colonial pillars. Rich carpet and attractive, old brick fireplace in the living room. Call 471-1841 FRANCES BROWN

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Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
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quired to send them to the under-
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before the 30th day of June, A.D.
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will distribute the said estate
amongst the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of
which he then has notice.
**FRANKLIN GARFIELD
WHITMORE**
Executor
By his Solicitors
MESSRS. HEATH &
COMPANY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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FREDA LILIAN NEWMAN
and **YORKSHIRE TRUST**
COMPANY Executors
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& Eason, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

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ESTATE OF **ANN ISABELLA
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Canadian prairies.

Ison Fails In Suit For Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
former chairman of the
Workers Compensation Board,
Terrence G. Ison, failed Tues-
day in a suit against the gov-
ernment for \$14,720 he claim-
ed was due under his employ-
ment contract.

Ison was hired in June,
1973, by the former New Demo-
cratic Party government and
was let go in January this
year.

The job drew a salary of
\$44,160 annually. Ison claimed
the \$14,720 was due for the
unexpired four months of the
contract.

Justice Victor Dryer said he
was unable to find that Ison
had proven a commitment by
the Crown to employ him for
a minimum of three years.

"It would, since the min-
ister asked the plaintiff to
commit himself for three
years, have been the fair
thing for the Crown to have
given him a like commitment,
but it has not been shown to
me that it was given."

Bus on Rampage

MANILA (UPD) — A bus
run out of control today,
smashed into a warehouse,
sideways a parked truck
then plowed through a
thatched hut, killing seven
persons and injuring two
others.

Armed Robber Clears Friends

A 30-year-old Victoria man
was sentenced Tuesday by
Judge William Ostler in pro-
vincial court to four years in
jail for armed robbery after
clearing two of his friends.

Gerald Paul Ritchie, no
fixed address, pleaded guilty
to robbing a Central Saanich
service station attendant of
\$267 Saturday night.

Jack Raymond Chamberlin,
28, of 1224 Balmoral, and Va-
lerie Ann Baier, 25, of 827
Elrick, had also been charged
in connection with the in-
cident. But the Crown entered
a stay of proceedings against
both when Ritchie told the
court the holdup was his idea
alone.

Prosecutor Nick Lang and

defence lawyer Bob Johnston
said a car driven by Miss
Baier with Chamberlin and
Ritchie riding as passengers
pulled into the Pay-N-Save
station, 629 Pat Bay High-
way, at about 6:20 p.m. Satur-
day to get gasoline.

Johnston said Ritchie of-
fered to pay for the gas and
was giving the money to
attendant Rick Curry, 16,
when he was "overcome by
an impulse" to grab the cash
in the till.

Johnston said Ritchie ad-
mitted he was carrying a
small jackknife but did not
recall holding it to Curry's
throat as Lang alleged.
"It wasn't a premeditated
act," said Johnston. "There

was no prior arrangement
among the three of them.

"He (Ritchie) walked to the
car, pushed the young lady
into the middle of the front
seat and took off down the
street."

Lang recited a record for
Ritchie of 18 offences between
late-1961 and the fall of 1974.
Johnston said other charges
since then had been stayed or
dismissed.

The defence lawyer said
Ritchie had spent his child-
hood in foster homes.

"He never met his parents
... he never knew who they
were."

He said Ritchie had been an
alcoholic since age 17 and
prior to the robbery had

mixed alcohol with the drug
Mandrax.

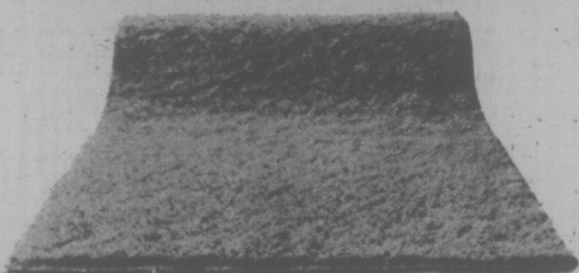
"He cannot control his de-
sires for alcohol and he can-
not control his actions when
under the influence of alco-
hol," said Johnston. "He feels
great remorse over the fact
his companions were involved
and were injured."

Both Chamberlin and Miss
Baier were hurt when police
pursued the car after the
holdup.

Lang said all \$267 was re-
covered after the chase ended
when the car ran into a power
pole five miles from the sta-
tion.

Miss Baier remains in hos-
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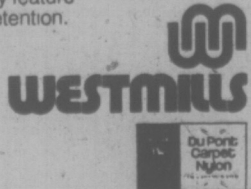


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2621 Douglas St.

Events are: Women's and men's singles, girls' and
boys' (14 to 18) singles, and open mixed doubles.

Six to Enter Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Ogden Mills Phipps' Majestic Light worked a mile Tuesday at Belmont Park and trainer John Russell said the son of Majestic Prince would probably start in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Should Majestic Light go in the 1½-mile third leg of racing's Triple Crown, there could be six three-year-olds in the field.

Braulio Baeza, who rode beaten favorite Honest Pleasure in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, worked Majestic Light over the mile

in 1:40 2-5 and galloped out 1¼ miles in 1:33 3-5. Russell is hoping that Baeza will be able to ride Majestic Light but the Panamanian jockey may have a prior commitment.

Baeza, who hasn't ridden since May 16 and was fined \$500 for his failure to report himself off mounts, is scheduled to resume riding competitively Thursday at Belmont.

Majestic Light has three victories and two thirds in eight starts this year, with the Cavalcade Stakes at Garden

State, N.J., his only stakes triumph.

With Honest Pleasure and Preakness winner Elucutionist passing up the Belmont, Saturday's race also was expected to draw Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, Christina Stable's Best Laid Plans, Mrs. Douglas Carver's McKenzie Bridge, Elmdorf's Play The Red and Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor.

Victoria Warmup For Gym Squad

The Canadian women's gymnastics team will hold a pre-Olympic rehearsal when it competes in the national championships at Victoria July 1-3, just two weeks before the summer games begin.

Members of the Olympic team, selected two weeks ago in Calgary after competing in the last of three qualifying meets, are: Vancouver-born Kelly Muncey, 16, of Lakewood, Calif.; Patti Rope of Cambridge, Ont.; Karen Kelsall, 14, of Surrey; the McDonnell sisters, Nancy, 21, and Teresa, 22, of Toronto; and Lisa Arsenault, 21, of Toronto. The alternate is

Lynn Jones, 14, of Toronto. Also attending will be Sylvie St. Laurent, 18, of Montreal, who hopes to become a second alternate for the team.

Coach Marie Folprecht of Toronto predicted the team, despite the risks involved in competing so close to the opening of the Olympics, would climb from its 11th-place finish in the 1972 games at Munich to 8th in Montreal. Tom Kinsman, technical coordinator of the Canadian Gymnastics Federation in Ottawa, said the Victoria competition could prove favorable to team members, honing their skills to a fine edge while sparing them the tension of the games.

Seniors Compete At Nanaimo Club

Almost 50 contestants from the Vancouver area will join members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association for the annual VLSGA tournament at the Nanaimo club.

The event is scheduled Friday with George Bigelow of the Island group and Ross Playfair of the mainland association, winners of top awards last year, included in the limit field of 172 fairway veterans.

Starting times:
9 a.m. — K. Peake-Voigt (N), R. D. Westwood (VN), T. Oliver (VN), W. Galt (N).
9:07 — R. Playfair (VN), N. Palmer (N), E. Neiter (VN), D. Davis (VN).
9:14 — J. Thomson (VN), J. Gourlay (N), G. Mooney (N), C. Webb (VN).
9:21 — M. Leith (VN), W. K. Nichols (VN), T. Farmer (N), R. B. George (GM).
9:28 — W. C. Devereaux (ARD), J. Almond (ARD), R. J. Tenion (VN), A. A. Clark (VN).
9:35 — R. F. MacLachlan (GM), C. E. McKee (CH), R. L. Clark (ARD), J. Johnson (RC).
9:42 — J. Parker (RC), J. A. Brown (GM), A. F. Arnold (CH), C. Newby (CH).
9:49 — A. G. De Guerre (GV), J. Chapman (RC), F. Walton (GM).
9:56 — W. Reid (CH), B. Stegner (GM), H. A. Ashon (U), J. Zden (GV).
10:03 — D. MacPherson (RC), C. W. Babcock (GM), S. E. Bains (U), C. Such (CH).
10:10 — W. J. Beaven (CH), H. Roberts (CH), J. Herman (RC), R. Renwick (N).
10:17 — D. Hawkshaw (V), C. Melnyk (RC), W. Woods (GM), B. Rutell (GV).
10:24 — P. Mulcahy (V), R. B. Bonar (V), K. Blakey (V), D. Lockhart (C).
10:31 — A. Alister (N), T. Martin (GM), D. Dennis (RC), W. T. Wadsworth (CH).
10:38 — J. A. Macpherson (CH).

EMPERY WINS DERBY

EPSOM, England (Reuter) — Empery, owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, won the English Derby run over 1½ miles today.

Lady Beaverbrook's Reliance was second and A. Oldrey's Oats finished third in the field of 23 starters.

Irish-trained Hawkberry, owned by Lawrence M. Gelb of the U.S., finished fourth. Lester Piggott rode Empery, which went off at 16 to 1.

CITY AMATEUR DRAW

Draw for the first round of the 36-hole Victoria City Amateur golf tournament, to be played Sunday at Gorge Vale (second round at Victoria June 13):

7:24 a.m. — Greg Trevor (RC), Glen Slenden (CH), Larry Ware (U).
7:30 a.m. — Jim Girard (CH), Hal Jacobsen (GM), R. Mosiowski (RC).
7:36 a.m. — Gary Bishop (GM), Roy Harrington (CH), Don Lindsay (RC).
7:42 a.m. — Gary Thompson (GV), Peter McElli (RC), Al Robertson (GV).
7:48 a.m. — Dave Anderson (V), Joe Evans (RC), Dunc. Conrad (GV).
7:54 a.m. — Rick Gibson (CH), Harry Panthuk (GV), Jim MacPherson (V).
8:00 a.m. — Ed Vargo (RC), Ray Saxon (CH), Tracy Ware (U).
8:06 a.m. — Glen Barris (GV), Bill Burrows (GV), Don Little (GV).
8:12 a.m. — John McMillan (CH), Ray Seymour (GV), Gary Ebert (GV).
8:18 a.m. — Tony Ritchie (CH), Ken Hunt (V), Ian Seymour (GV).
8:24 a.m. — John Hough (V), Norman Hassell (CH), Don McKerns (GV).
8:30 a.m. — Tom Murray (GV), Kurt Lambert (CH), Francois Villancourt (CH).
8:36 a.m. — Al Vargo (GV), Dick Gibbons (U), Sean Murphy (CH).
8:42 a.m. — George Carlow (GV), Bill Chapman (U), Roy Kirby (GV).
8:48 a.m. — Robert Lee (U), Fred Worthington (CH), Dave McCall (U).
8:54 a.m. — Bruce Robertson (GV), Greg Barnes (CH), Ron West (GM).
9:00 a.m. — Jim Cook (CH), Jim Barlow (RC), Mike Fowles (V).
9:06 a.m. — Paul Harris (V), Mark Taylor (V), W. Couper (CH).
9:12 a.m. — Jerry McCann (GV).

Brian Gandy (CH), Dr. Roger Ross (V).
9:18 a.m. — John Halliwell (U), Mike Cook (CH), Don Norbury (GV).
9:24 a.m. — Emery Wondra (RC), Lanny Sawchuck (U), Brian Stoff (GV).
9:30 a.m. — Jeff Howells (U), Don Kerr (RC), Ed Seuschuen (GV).
9:36 a.m. — Stuart Holroyd (GV), Richard Hutchinson (U), Tom McIntosh (GV).
9:42 a.m. — Barry Thompson (GV), Ted McDermid (U), Rick Truman (U).
9:48 a.m. — Al MacLeod (GV), Wayne Little (U), Robin Stepanick (GV).
9:54 a.m. — Gord Randa (U), Gerry Walker (GV), Mike Moushah (RC).
10:00 a.m. — L. Kerr (RC), Jim Taylor (GV), Keith Swelham (GM).
10:06 a.m. — John Russell (GM), Rick Kent (GM), Mike Kolb (GM).
10:12 a.m. — Mike Foreman (GM), Steve Allan (GV), Brian Shoggett (GM).
10:18 a.m. — Bill Hodson (GV), Marty Richards (GM), Dave Wall (V).
10:24 a.m. — Dan McDonald (GV), Jeff Jones (GV), John Gowan (GM).
10:30 a.m. — Grant Milliken (GV), Jim Rutledge (CH), Dr. Dave Mick (V).
10:36 a.m. — Art Carey (RC), Russ Comston (E.B.), Mike Gray (U).
Legend:
Cedar Hill (CH), Uplands (U), Glen Meadows (GM), Victoria (V), Cowichan (GV), Ernie Brown Golf Services (E.B.).

VIC GHEZZI DIES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vic Ghezzi, the 1941 Professional Golfers' Association champion and a member of the Hall of Fame, is dead at age 65.

YOUNG U.K. BOXERS APPEAR HERE SUNDAY

A 12-bout international boxing card will be held at the London Boxing Club on Sunday, June 6.

Boxers from many parts of the province will meet a touring English schoolboy (16 and under) team at the Boxing Club gymnasium. The English team will compete at Vancouver June 6.

Three of B.C.'s top boxers

are expected to compete. They are Laurie Mann of Prince George, Dale Walters of Burnaby and Chris Dus of Vancouver.

It is also hoped that a match can be arranged for Wayne Crow of Victoria, who lost to Pan-Am gold medalist Chris Clarke of Halifax in the recent Canadian junior lightweight final.

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Clean Water Pledge from Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada will support efforts to provide clean water in every community in the world by 1986, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday.

The external affairs minister told a plenary session of the United Nations Habitat conference that "Canada will lend strong support in principle to such a target and to practical programs to achieve it."

Diseases carried by water are a major health hazard throughout the world.

A draft UN document recommends providing clean water to communities throughout the world but does not set a specific date.

The minister was outlining the official Canadian position on some of the items that will be discussed at the 12-day conference.

MacEachen also said Ottawa is willing to "respond favorably" to requests for assistance in the field of human settlements.

"We think that existing bilateral and multilateral financing institutions should be ready and willing to participate in expanded human settlements programs," MacEachen said.

He also pressed for creation of a UN audio-visual library

on human settlements problems, possibly at the University of British Columbia.

Canada also supports proposals for a continuing secretariat to deal with human settlements issues and regional bodies as well, he said.

The minister reviewed Ottawa's aim to slow the increase in energy consumption, reduce regional economic disparities and balance urban growth.

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'YOUR HEARTS ARE CLEAN'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Small sacrifices by the children of the western world can do much to aid starving children of Third World countries, Mother Teresa told more than 500 starry-eyed children Tuesday.

Mother Teresa, known for her work with the poor, had cancelled her return flight to Calcutta Tuesday morning to open the Habitat conference for children and youth.

"You all have parents to take care of you, you have love and affection, but you

are the best people to remember the less fortunate because your hearts are clean," she said. She also asked the children to pray that the "big people gathered here for habitat will make some strong resolutions to do something for God."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government was strongly criticized for its dealings with the Inuit people of Canada's North at a Habitat Forum plenary session Tuesday.

Jens Lyberth, a panelist speaking on behalf of the Inuits, said the policy of governments has been to assimilate the Inuits, instead of trying to understand their culture.

Lyberth, of Inuit Tapirisas of Canada, said no serious attempt has been made to educate the Inuit people in their own language and said education programs should be planned by Inuits themselves.

The federal government builds houses in the north which fail to take into account Inuit lifestyles, and he added that Ottawa could save money by allowing Eskimos to build their own houses.

Lyberth concluded by saying that the Inuit people should initiate the policies that affect their lives.

Peter Coerring, an architect from Toronto, said the federal government completely denies the cultural heritage of the Inuit people when it provides housing for them.

He urged full government support of Inuit land claims now before Ottawa and asked for full consultation with the Inuits on education systems and types of housing provided in the north.

Near the end of the session, which dealt with social justice and the question of differing values and cultures, Prime Minister Trudeau arrived and Lyberth presented him with a paper critical of Ottawa's handling of the Inuit people and their problems.

Trudeau told the audience that "if certain injustices have been committed, an attempt to right them must be made."

The Eskimo people must agree on how to right that injustice before it can be righted, he said.

But, the prime minister added, the Inuit people have just come to grips with their own identity and don't know what direction they want to follow.

The Inuit people are divided into those who have their hopes in the past and those who have their hopes in the future, he said.

Reduce Arms Spending

VANCOUVER (CP) — A world program for agricultural development and urban renewal could be financed by a reduction of a third in consumption of alcoholic beverages, says Barbara Ward.

Miss Ward, who has written widely on the problems of underdeveloped countries, reiterated at a Habitat plenary meeting Tuesday that delegations should agree to reduce arms spending by 10 per cent, releasing \$30 billion for basic development.

To deal with the massive problems of property and ill-health in the developing countries, there has to be more generosity from the rich countries and more realism among the poor, she said.

"Hard liners, gross misunderstandings, closed minds, closed hearts — that is the route to planetary disaster here or in any other international conference," she said.

7 Miners Dead

WARSAW (UPI) — Seven coal miners trapped six days ago by a fire at the Miechowice colliery near Katowice, have been found dead by a rescue team.

DELEGATES CLOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, associate commissioner-general of Habitat, says it is too late to name additional delegates to the conference.

His remark came after a request by Bill King, New Democratic Party house leader in British Columbia, for two NDP members to be included in the B.C. delegation.

"Every province except Nova Scotia has sent one delegate," he said. "B.C.'s delegate is Housing and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis."

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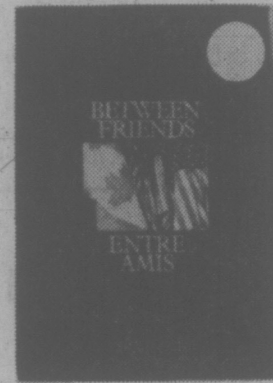
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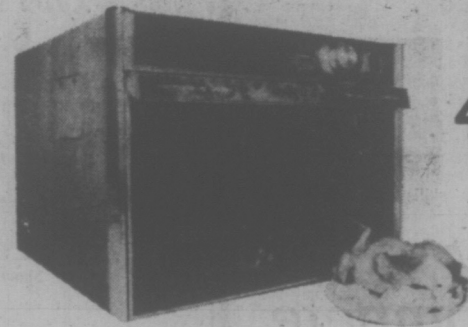
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West 'Ignorant' Of Real Needs In Third World

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Western world is ignorant of the real settlement needs of developing countries but the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements should dispel some of the darkness, Margaret Mead said Tuesday.

Habitat has a great deal to accomplish and there are no signs of people having much knowledge on its subject, she added.

"Many of the efforts have consisted of nothing more than supplying badly-designed buildings to underdeveloped countries at a gain of a nice profit-making industry for the developed nations," she said.

Efforts thus far have centred on urban planning, neglecting the needs of vital agricultural communities, which has added to the problem of the rush of people into the cities, she said.

Much of this slum-building tide could be stemmed, if help

were provided to keep farmers producing as much food as possible, she added.

Resources, she claimed, are being misused and energy burned up at such a rate that in many parts of the world people will be permanently impaired.

Usually, she said, the health of people can be restored after a famine, but if the mother of an unborn child is starved and the child is undernourished for years, the damage is irreparable.

Mead offered suggestions on how improving human settlements could be financed, among them imposition of a special tax on all construction within a developed nation to be spent on construction in underdeveloped areas.

She also said perhaps the responsibility could be measured by the amount spent on destruction and on energy consumption per capita.

Observers Rapping Nuclear Silence

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian silence on nuclear energy at the United Nations Habitat conference here was criticized by an official Canadian observer group Tuesday.

The group, established by the government two years ago to stimulate interest in Habitat, told the Canadian delegation at a public meeting that Canada should support a moratorium on further nuclear power plants.

The delegation should stress development of solar and

wind energy systems.

George Kerr, Ontario environment minister, and Senator Ray Perrault said that although Canada did not talk about energy issues at the opening sessions of Habitat committees Tuesday, the delegation is likely to comment in later sessions.

Neither expressed support for a moratorium though Kerr said he is undecided in his own mind about the environmental impact of nuclear power stations.

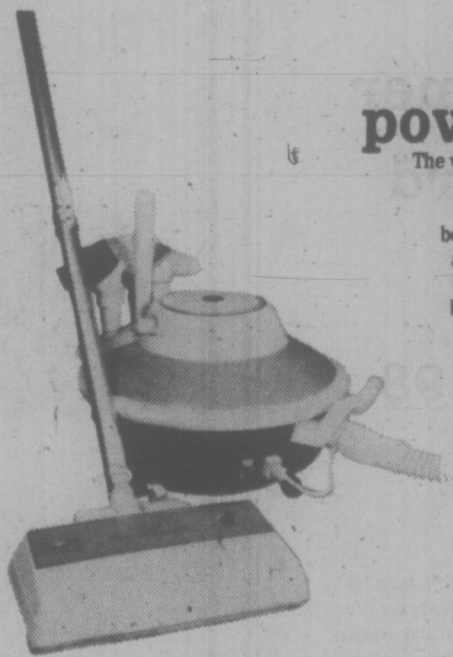
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Maoist Dictionary Raises Eyebrows

By JAY MATHEWS
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Strange stories about a new English-Chinese dictionary began to come my way a few months ago. The publication, a product of the supposedly upright Maoist dictionary workers of Shanghai, was causing chuckles in Singapore restaurants and had become the object of unusual attention at Hong Kong men's clubs.

I'm not a fancier of dictionaries. The mental scars of a 10-year effort to master the Chinese language is enough to make me shudder at the thought of 1,689 pages of characters. But I could not resist slipping the \$17.50 price of a copy to my Chinese book collection.

The big red-brown volume arrived two weeks ago. I have hardly been able to put it down. The cover is demure. "The new English-Chinese Dictionary," it says in Chinese and English. A preface asserts, as expected, that the dictionary is part of the campaign to criticize the reactionary thought of Confucius and Lin Piao (a 1974 campaign since overtaken by events).

But deeper inside is a surprise: long, loving explanations and translations of English phrases most dear to stevedores, truck drivers and some of my favorite newspaper editors. The definition of what is perhaps the most popular of four-letter Anglo-Saxon sexual reference goes on for 13 lines and about 150 well-chosen characters. For the benefit of those who run into British sailors on the Shanghai docks, it explains how the term can be used in connection with certain waterfowl and men christened "Charles."

Flipping through the book late into the night, I found a number of other pungent examples. It was an ambitious, if sometimes incomplete, attempt to embrace all of American society. There was "quarterback" ("In football, directs the attack"), but no mention of "linebackers." From Abominable Snowman to zoot suit, from Dixie cup to wedgies, the editors wrestled with this strange tongue.

It is not unusual for the Chinese — one of the world's most word-loving peoples — to expend such great effort on a dictionary. But the unrestrained choice of words and examples contrasts in an intriguing way with the narrow vocabulary and strict moral standards of the Communists. I suspect someone in Shanghai has been having fun.

A partly functionary reviewing the work of dictionary editors would find little to trouble him. Most of the good parts are in English. Chinese translations of American barack language are often muted. Sexually significant words are often defined in general Chinese terms that give only the barest hint of their bedroom origins.

With racial and ethnic epithets, some sensitivity intrudes when the words come too close to home. One common American slang term for Chinese is not included. Another, "Chinaman," is defined by a simple note indicating it shows contempt for Chinese. "Cook," the book says, is derogatory U.S. Army slang for Filipinos, Japanese, Koreans or "other Orientals."

In an apparent apology for all these indelicacies, the authors write in their preface of their responsibility to help Chinese "understand English and American society," including "the social phenomena of decadence and decay and the accompanying reactionary political tendencies."

For some "expressions of a dark and slanderous nature," they promise to provide "critical explanations." In defining "liberalism," for instance, they say it "refers to a mistaken tendency to abolish ideological struggle in revolutionary organizations and ad-

Quinlan's Doctors

Keep Going

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The doctors who have kept Karen Ann Quinlan alive in a coma for 14 months said today they could never in good conscience stop feeding her and treating her for disease.

Drs. Robert Morse and Arshad Javed and St. Clare's Hospital issued their first public statement on the case since they went to court last fall to oppose the efforts of Karen's parents to remove their 22-year-old daughter from a respirator.

They said they were speaking out because their "self-imposed silence has given rise to speculation which, if left unchecked, can only result in a disservice to the family, the physicians and the hospital."

vocate an unprincipled peace."

This sounds like a coverup. Chinese editors and scholars always wear a cloak of revolutionary fervor to hide their bourgeois interests. They are not above including references to The Washington Post

and The New York Times in their dictionaries. I have a mental picture of one of them reading an American entertainment page and, with a smile and a shake of his head, trying to conceive of an appropriate way to explain the hustle.

CRUISE ARRIVES

The Pand O Princess Cruises' Island Princess will dock at Ogden Point at 8 a.m. Thursday on her first Alaska cruise of the season.

The 20,000-ton ship will leave Victoria at 4 p.m. She will make 11 eight-day cruises during the season.

The Pacific Princess, the newest ship of the line and a sister ship of the Island Princess, will make seven 12-day cruises, stopping at Victoria each time on her way back from Alaska to San Francisco.

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Under the supervision of the European Nuclear Energy Agency, 7,300 tons of low-level radioactive waste — about 1,100 tons from Britain — are to be dumped in the Atlantic Ocean in June and July.

Comprising nuclear garbage, such as contaminated clothing, equipment or test animals, solidified in either concrete or bitumen and contained in steel drums, the

waste will be sunk within a 35-nautical-mile radius dumping site about 600 nautical miles southwest of Britain.

The ocean is about three miles deep at the dumping site. But the operation, the most recent of several during the past decade and part of a disposal that is accelerating as the European nuclear industry expands, is becoming increasingly controversial.

The European deep-ocean disposal sites are not moni-

tored directly for the release of long-lived radio active materials, because the European agencies possess no equipment capable of investigating and taking samples at great depths.

The containers are designed to decay slowly and ultimately release their radioactive contents into the sea. Assumptions are that distribution will be so slow and widespread that no damage will take place along the biological

pathways that reach back to man.

British agriculture ministry monitoring has so far shown no sign of reconcentration from the Atlantic dumps, but surveys of U.S. dumps of a similar kind in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans — carried out by the U.S. Office of Radiation programs and published at a conference in Vienna in March — indicate that the concentration of radioactivity in site sediments may be more rapid than expected.



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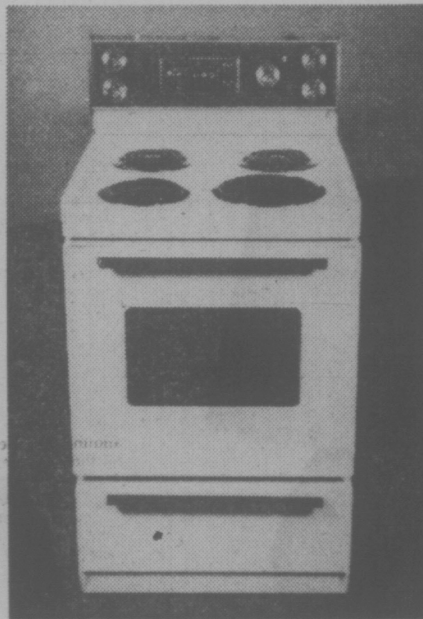


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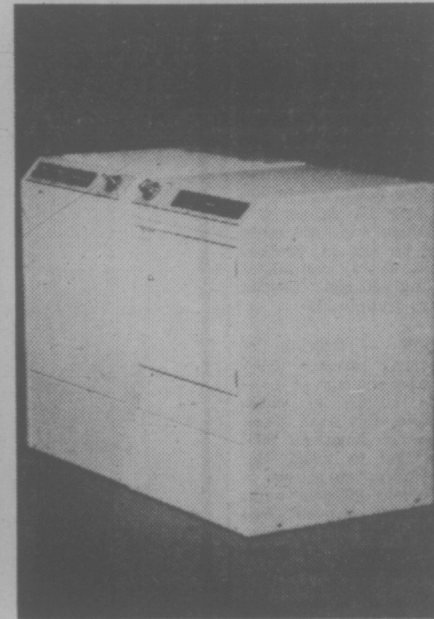


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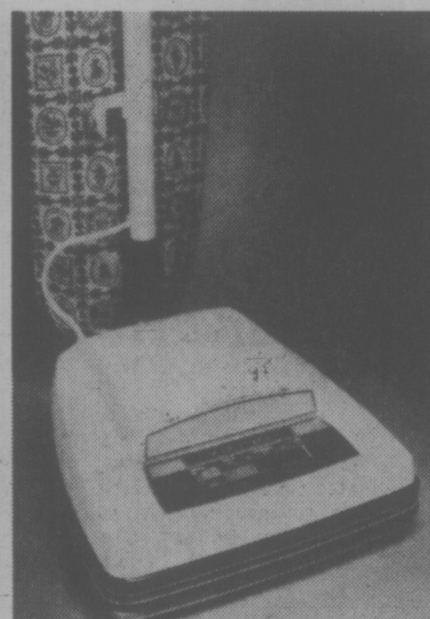


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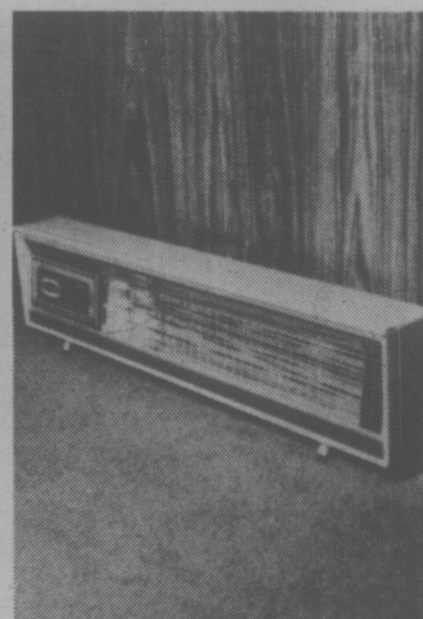


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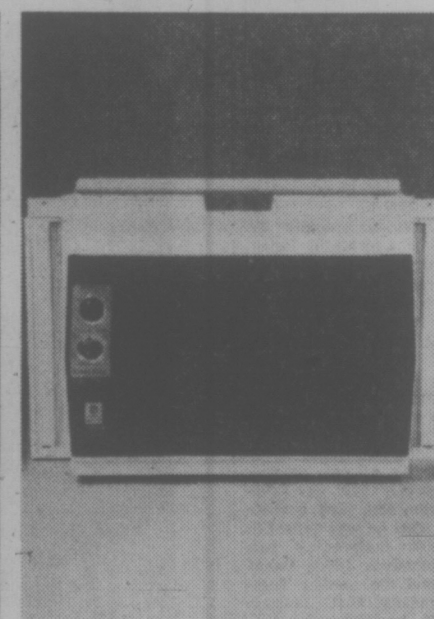


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Cocaine Found in Claudine's Samples

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Traces of cocaine were present in lab samples taken from singer-actress Claudine Longet who is accused of manslaughter in the death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, a newspaper said Tuesday. "I am not going to confirm or deny the accuracy of that statement," said district attorney Frank Tucker. A preliminary hearing for Miss Longet will be held at Aspen next Tuesday.

BOSWORTH, England — Eleanor Dixie, 23, has lost the second round of her battle to break the British rule of passing peerages only to male heirs. Miss Dixie, who wants to become Lady Dixie, appealed to the Equal Opportunities Commission, which enforces a law prohibiting sex discrimination, to help her inherit the title left by her father, Sir Wolstan Dixie, the 13th baronet of Bosworth Park, who died without leaving a male heir. But the commission told her its power does not extend to granting royal titles. Now Miss Dixie, who already has appealed unsuccessfully to the Queen and the home office, plans a third round to obtain the title — a public petition to make her claim a national test case.

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope will star in a 90-minute special as part of NBC television's all-day celebration July 4 of the 200th birthday of the United States, the network said Tuesday. Hope will be joined by Debbie Reynolds, Sammy Davis Jr. and Donny and Marie Osmond.

LONDON — In a bicentennial gesture, Westminster Abbey will memorialize U.S.-born novelist Henry James among the greats of English literature in its Poets' Corner. A floor plaque honoring James, who wrote *The Portrait of a Lady*, *The Wings of the Dove*, *Daisy Miller* and *The Golden Bowl*, will be unveiled June 17. James was born in New York, but spent most of his life in England and became a naturalized British subject eight months before his death in 1916.

LONDON — Officials of Lloyd's bank revealed today the surprise outcome of a nation-wide contest in which 16-to 18-year-olds were asked to name the American they most wanted to meet. The name which "stuck out a mile," bank officials said, was that of astronaut Neil Armstrong, who was the first man on the moon. "Interesting," said one bank official.

TULSA, Okla. — Declaring girl-watching as American as blue berry pie, a judge Tuesday refused to order the permanent closing of a nightclub featuring go-go dancers. Judge Richard Armstrong kept in force, however, a temporary restraining order requiring the club to meet certain conditions if it is to remain open. "Although the feminist movement might not agree, girl-watching is as American as blueberry pie," the judge said. One of the conditions requires the dancers to wear a minimum of panties and a G-string.

TOKYO — Police filed new charges today against businessman Yoshio Kodama, accusing him of concealing the receipt of \$460,000 from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Kodama, the only Japanese charged so far in connection with Lockheed's payment of \$12 million to promote the sale of its aircraft in Japan, was charged with violating the foreign exchange and foreign trade control law.

CHICAGO — A doctor who accused a woman and her lawyers of maliciously filing a malpractice suit against him has won an \$8,000 award from a jury for damages from the suit. "A doctor has to answer for his actions, so why not lawyers?" said Dr. Leonard Berlin, who filed a counter-suit after he was named in a \$250,000 malpractice suit last September. Judge David Canel said the verdict Tuesday "means that lawyers shouldn't be filing lawsuits unless they have enough evi-

dence to substantiate the lawsuit." The award came at the conclusion of a three-day trial in which Dr. Berlin, a radiologist in Skokie who has practised medicine for 17 years, said that Harriet Nathan, her husband and her two lawyers

"wantonly and wilfully" involved him in litigation without reasonable cause. The original suit said Berlin failed to X-ray Mrs. Nathan's hand properly. It was withdrawn voluntarily when the counter-suit was filed.

LONDON — Sir Harold Wilson has signed a contract with David Frost and a commercial television station to narrate 13 documentaries about former British prime ministers, including himself, the station said today. Yorkshire

Television said Wilson will give three hour-long interviews about his own life in politics and narrate 10 other programs in the series. No fee for the series was disclosed but it is budgeted at around \$1 million.

A SPECIAL SOMETHING!

LONDON — A 43-year-old model says she wants to become the sixth wife of 83-year-old Paul Getty, often called the richest man in the world.

"Of course I want to marry him," said Rosabella Burch, Getty's hostess at his 400-year-old stately home.

"Any girl who has been closely associated with Paul

would want that," she said.

"He has a sort of physical presence which holds women. It's not the money, although I'm sure that's part of it. I would be lost in the world if anything happened to him."

Mrs. Burch, a widow, first met Getty when he was 68 and "physically very attractive," she said. At 83 he is "very charming."

"Over the years I've met other men, younger men, but there is always something lacking," she said.

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Troops Close On Beirut

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BEIRUT—Thousands of Syrian troops took control of northern and eastern Lebanon today, driving within 30 miles of Beirut in what leftists and Palestinians feared was the prelude to an attack on the capital.

The Syrians, saying they had come "to restore law and order," swept through the eastern Bekaa Valley Tuesday, breaking a left-wing siege of the Christian city of Zahle and over-running leftist and Palestinian positions.

The 5,000 regular army troops, supported by 200 tanks, met only minor resistance as they took up positions along the length of the valley 18 miles inside the frontier and 30 miles east of Beirut, according to reports from the region.

The invasion came one day after a 2,000-man Syrian regiment rolled across Lebanon's northern border and took control of two Christian towns under leftist attack, putting them within artillery range of Tripoli, 33 miles north of Beirut.

The twin operations escalat-

ed Damascus' intervention in the 14-month civil war and boosted its troop strength within Lebanon to about 13,000 regulars, in addition to more than 10,000 Syrian-controlled Palestinians.

The Syrian government said its latest involvement in the civil war was requested by Molslem units of the disintegrated Lebanese army and is aimed at ending the war.

"This bloodbath is a crime not only against Lebanon but also against the entire Arab nation," said the statement broadcast by Damascus radio.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said his country views Syria's invasion "very seriously" and reserves the right "to take the necessary measures to protect our interests if and when they are endangered."

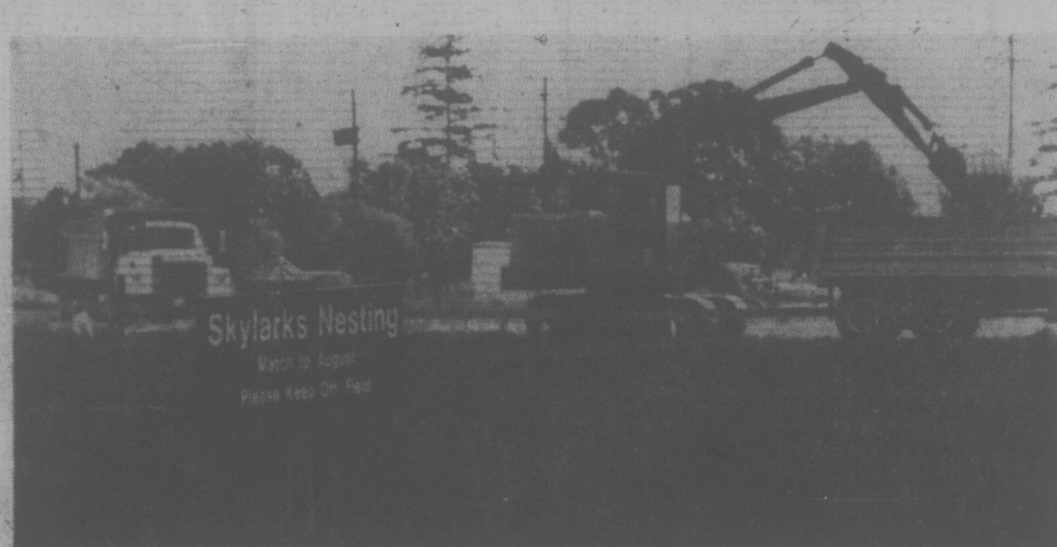
Allon told a news conference Tuesday Israel's policy will be guided by "our national interests, the interests of security and defence on our northern border."

There were no signs in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem of any military preparations in response to the situation.

LOON HIT

TERRACE (CP) — A twin-engine Otter aircraft has survived a collision with a loon at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

The aircraft, with five persons aboard, was on a flight from Smithers to Terrace Monday when a loon, weighing about four pounds, crashed into the plane's windshield. The plane landed safely.



HOPEFUL SIGN says "skylarks nesting" and University of Victoria officials hope they will, despite construction going on nearby. Population of the world-famous birds has dwindled to six so the field is being watched closely. Complication is that an access road will have to be constructed through field to reach new building. See story page 11. (Bill Halkett photo).

Ottawa Ferry Talks Hint at Subsidies

The federal government is initiating policy talks with the provinces on subsidies for provincial ferries, and if that means money for the B.C. Ferry system "we'll be right in there," Transport Minister Jack Davis said today.

Ferry Loads Down

Traffic remained less than normal today on B.C. Ferries' major routes in the wake of a strike threat and a rise in fares Tuesday.

Ferries were carrying 20 per cent less traffic than normal today after operating Tuesday with about half the usual traffic load.

Management attributed the decline to travellers' fear of strike action by the authority's 3,100 employees, but Tuesday also was the first day of new fares ranging from 100 to 300 per cent higher.

Marine components of the B.C. Government Employees Union agreed not to strike until a proposal aimed at resumption of contract negotiations is considered at a meeting here today by union executives.

A ferry authority spokesman said passengers are less concerned about the sudden jump in fares than of being stranded by job action and disruption of normal ferry service.

The first sailing at Swartz Bay today carried more than 320 vehicles, based on passenger car length, compared with 42 Tuesday.

Fares rose on the major routes from \$2 to \$4 per passenger and from \$5 to \$10 for cars. Rates for commercial and recreational vehicles vary according to size. Fares tripled for campers more than six feet, five inches high, making the rate \$15 each way.

Passengers boarding the first ferry from Horseshoe Bay Tuesday generally felt car increase was inevitable while those surveyed at Swartz Bay mainly felt the increases were unfair.

Federal Transport Minister Otto Lang said in Ottawa Tuesday his department is attempting to "elaborate a broad policy toward ferry services in this country and we will be undertaking discussions with the provinces about it."

Federal subsidies for the main ferry system would be a complete turnaround, from current policy and could lead to lower fares.

Davis thinks Lang may be talking about a new federal policy to provide help for ferries operating in isolated, "disadvantaged" areas of the province. But if the federal government is thinking of changing its mind on support for the main ferry system "we'll be right in there."

Comox Alberni MP Hugh Anderson told Lang that many residents of B.C. regard the Vancouver-Nanaimo and the Vancouver-Victoria ferries as an integral part of the Trans-Canada Highway and that Ottawa subsidizes ferries operating between the Maritime provinces.

He in the House asked if Lang favors providing "financial relief" to B.C. Ferries' customers who have been hit by a recent doubling of fares.

The B.C. government has been trying since the days of W. A. C. Bennett to get federal subsidies for the ferry service, arguing that the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes are an extension of the Trans-Canada Highway. The answer has always been "no, no, no," Davis said.

The minister said he will get in touch shortly with Anderson about Lang's response.

"I've been in similar circumstances myself, and I know how a minister can give a quick answer to a question and perhaps later have to see FERRY page 2

Primary Split

WASHINGTON (WP) — Jimmy Carter won the South Dakota presidential primary Tuesday, but his image as the frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination was tarnished somewhat by defeats in Rhode Island and Montana.

California Gov. Edmund Brown, whose name was not even on the Rhode Island ballot, parlayed a heavy media blitz in the state into a narrow victory over Carter for a slate of uncommitted delegates that Brown had endorsed.

In Montana, Sen. Frank Church of neighboring Idaho, like Brown a late-starting Democratic liberal easily defeated Carter.

In the Republican primaries, President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan in Rhode Island, while Reagan won in South Dakota and Montana.

None of Tuesday's primaries was considered crucial to the candidates, who have been concentrating their energies in the larger states of California, Ohio and New Jersey, where the year's final primaries will be held next Tuesday.

Tuesday's mixed results in the Democratic race were most discouraging for Morris Udall and most encouraging for Brown and Church.

FAULKNER LIKES THE GIRLIE MAGS

OTTAWA (UPI) — Culture Minister Hugh Faulkner told the Commons Tuesday he reads girlie magazines such as Penthouse and OUI but not newsmagazines such as Time and Maclean's.

Conservative Member of Parliament Benno Friesen asked Faulkner whether he had worked to bring magazine distribution under domestic control in a way which would limit exploitation of sex.

In a reference to Faulkner's legislation, which stripped the Canadian edition of Time of tax advantages given domestic publications, Friesen said, "why it is that he (Faulkner) is anxious to preserve a choice between Penthouse and OUI but not between Time and Maclean's?"

Faulkner replied, "because I read the former and not the latter."

Pickets Close Schools

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo school board today applied for an injunction to halt escalating picketing at some district schools.

The application is to be heard Thursday in British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver.

Deag Weicker, superintendent of schools in the district, said today the application was made by the school board as a result of Tuesday's escalating pickets and the continuation of the same tactics today.

A dozen schools were reported closed today by Tom Krall, president of the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association, due to the increased picketing.

Woodlands junior secondary, which was in session Tuesday despite some pickets, appeared to be the school with the most pickets, estimated at 25. Until Tuesday there had been only three or four pickets daily at the schools.

Vehicles lined the front of the school grounds, effectively closing the parking lot, while other vehicles lined the streets opposite to the parking lot. Students were able to cross picket lines and stand around on the lawns of the school but teachers could not get through.

Two teachers approached the picket lines but were told not to try to get through.

Bill Crellin, the principal, said: "We were advised not to go through. The pickets would not move and advised us against forcing our way through."

Passenger Awarded \$46,250

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ruby Lawrie was awarded \$46,250 damages in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday against British Columbia Hydro for injuries received March 23, 1974 when the bus she was riding stopped suddenly.

Mr. Justice S. Martin Toy was told Mrs. Lawrie had boarded a downtown bus and was walking toward the rear of it when the driver suddenly applied his brakes. She was thrown to the floor and suffered a fractured wrist and hip, facial and other injuries.

The driver testified he stopped because a jaywalker ran in front of the bus.

Mrs. Lawrie said the driver told her he stopped for a red light.

He ruled Hydro was liable for the woman's damages and based his award on Mrs. Lawrie's loss of past and future earnings resulting from the injury, which left her with wrist disabilities.

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BARRETT, TRUDEAU CROSS WORDS

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau and former New Democratic Party premier Dave Barrett unexpectedly crossed paths at the Habitat Forum Tuesday and exchanged a few jibes. (Habitat stories on page 56.)

The prime minister said "I knew I'd meet a lot of down-and-out guys here" and Barrett countered with "yah, do you want a few bucks?"

Trudeau, stung by a newsman's question whether he planned to retire because he seemed tired and "bitchy," said earlier he had planned to give up the job.

"Yes, I am very bitchy and terribly tired," Trudeau told a news conference. "Pretty soon I am going to retire from this job. Let's say I will retire in the next 100 years," Trudeau said. "Or perhaps I will give you three weeks' notice."

Earlier, Trudeau's four-year-old son Justin, threw a couple of temper tantrums. Before being placated by a candy bar, the boy ran off into the Forum crowd and was retrieved by a security agent.

During one of the tantrums, in which Justin cried, howled, and stamped his feet, the Prime Minister said, "Is there a dad around here? What do you do? Where did I go wrong?"

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POUND NOW \$1.67

Times News Services
LONDON — The battered British pound today recorded its sharpest drop yet, falling more than four cents in the days trading.

It was quoted at \$1.67 Canadian (\$1.71 U.S.) down from Tuesday night's close of \$1.71 Canadian (\$1.75 U.S.).

Dealers said the drop was due partly to a move into Swiss francs.

"The big three Swiss banks are advising their customers to repatriate funds, not just sterling, but sterling is particularly vulnerable to this sort of pressure," one dealer said.

Another said there had been a big order to sell pounds but he could not identify the seller or give the amount.

There was also concern in money markets that the official report of British foreign reserves to be announced today would show Britain is running out of the foreign funds it uses to defend the pound.

Alaska Places Tankers Under Stiff Regulation

NEWS BRIEFS

Rock Bombed

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — A bomb exploded Tuesday night in an apparent attempt to blow up historic Plymouth Rock, police chief Ernest Leonard said today. The rock was undamaged.

Strike Over

BURNABY (CP) — The 13-day strike by Local 9-601, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers at the Texaco distribution centre here ended Tuesday with a one-year contract settlement.

Japan Quake

TOKYO (UPI) — A weak earthquake shook the Hokkaido and Tohoku regions of northern Japan this afternoon but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Five Wounded

QUEBEC (CP) — Five persons, including a hockey player, Andre Deschamps were wounded late Tuesday night when two masked men walked into a tavern here and opened fire with a sub-machine-gun on the patrons.

Guerillas Hit Again

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Argentine raiders a U.S. military station today and authorities said the attackers were probably the same urban guerrillas who bombed a U.S. army base less than 24 hours earlier.

Torres Missing

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The family of missing former Bolivian president Juan Jose Torres expressed fears today he might be the latest victim of a wave of political kidnappings in Argentina.

WEATHER

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Thursday: Sunny

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Arian Choir Opens 84th Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff
Exactly 83 years and two

weeks ago, Victoria's Arian Club, as it was then known, gave its first public concert in

a hall on View Street.

Now the oldest male choir in Canada and the oldest of any kind on the Canadian-U.S. Pacific coasts, the Arian Male Voice Choir will mark the start of its 84th season Saturday with a concert at McPherson Playhouse.

Under the direction of its ninth conductor, Bert Storar,

the Arian will present a diversified program of classics, light classics and popular music.

Assisting will be the Saanich District Youth Choir and guest soloists Stan Martin, baritone, and Susan Word, soprano.

On the classical side, the choir will perform Schu-

mann's Two Grenadiers; the Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven's oratorio, The Mount of Olives; O Isis and Osiris from Mozart's Magic Flute and two choruses from Wagner operas.

Hernando's Hideaway and The Desert Song and samples of their popular repertoire and choir member soloists in-

cluded are Don Twine, James Oakman, D. Pepper and W. Beardsley.

Of special interest is a group of Canadian pieces including Glorious is the Land by Leslie Bell and a suite of traditional songs from Canada's Atlantic Coast arranged by Howard Cable.

Storar, who has arranged the Bell song, has also written the music for Splendor Sine Occasu. The words of this number were written especially for Arian's 84th season by Lewis G. Madley of this city, the theme being taken from B.C.'s coat of arms.

Martin will sing two operatic arias by Mozart and Leoncavallo and a lighter group which includes Without a Song and Old Man River.

Miss Word, who was female operatic winner and Rose Bowl contender in the recent Music Festival, will sing her winning aria from Carmen, Villa from the Merry Widow and Romberg's One Kiss.

The Saanich Youth Choir is composed of approximately 70 young people of grades four to 11 from 12 different schools in the district.

Tickets will be available at the door. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Controllers' Info Bad—Union Head

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Quebec members of the Canadian Air-Traffic Controllers Association did not receive proper information about the federal government's contract offer, Tom Livingston, president of the association, said Tuesday.

Although 70 per cent of controllers across the country voted to accept the offer Monday, less than 40 per cent of Quebec members voted in favor of the proposal.

Livingston told a news conference information received by the union's Montreal local from the national executive altered their position at the last minute towards more favorable acceptance of the contract.

He said the Montreal vote results were heavily in favor of the offer because of the last-minute information, while the rest of the Quebec response was not as favorable.

He said he was told by Quebec members a vote against the government offer was simply that and not a vote for decertification of the union in that province.

MP Urges Check Of Plane Agents

OTTAWA (FP) — Conservative MP Elmer MacKay urged Transport Minister Otto Lang Tuesday to order an investigation into charges of improper charges and billing practices by travel agents dealing with Canada's two major airlines.

When he raised the matter in the House of Commons, Lang said he is "basically" satisfied with the way the issue is being handled at present.

MacKay, MP for Central Nova, noted that he drew to the minister's attention last November a joint letter by senior officers of Air Canada and CP Air warning the airlines' appointed travel agents of abuses in commission practices.

He added that last week he had "a very serious complaint" from a major travel agent who told him that the RCMP had been informed of the matter recently. He charged that "large amounts of money are still being improperly claimed by travel agents" at cost to the airlines.

Lang said he would see if there is anything to report to the House on the matter but added: "I am basically satisfied with the way in which the matter is being looked at."

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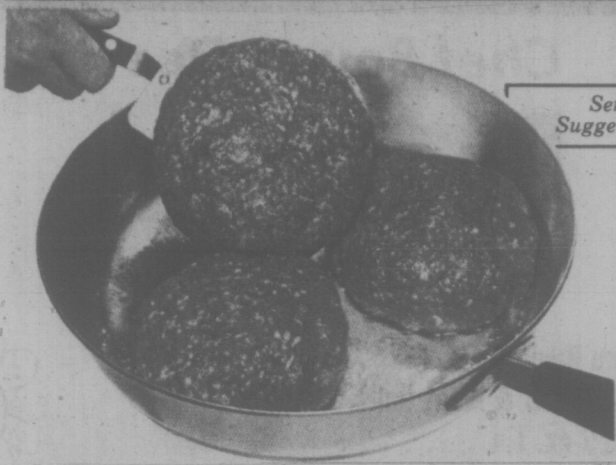
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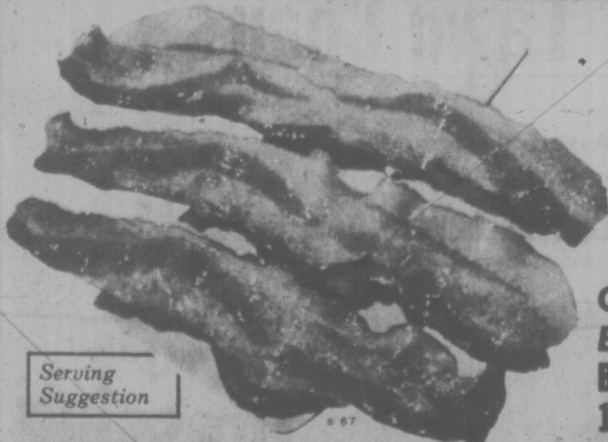
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Dressing

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Whip.
32 fl. oz. Jar.**

\$1.09

COMPARE at SAFEWAY

Town House

Apple Juice

Choice Quality.
Served Chilled.
48 fl. oz. Tin.

69¢

Busy Baker

Digestives

Biscuits.

Serve at Tea Time.
16-oz. Package.

89¢

Empress

Margarine

Easy
To
Spread.

3 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Assorted
Flavors.
Plastic Pail
With Handle...

4 Litre Pail \$2.39

Lucerne

Plain Yogurt

A Good Source of Calcium
and Phosphorous.
500 Gram Tub.

47¢

Empress

Jelly Powders

Assorted
Popular
Flavors.
3-oz. Pkg. ...

5 for \$1.00

WITH COUPON AVAILABLE AT STORE LEVEL.

Empress

Peanut Butter

Homogenized.
Smooth or
Crunchy.
48-oz. Tin.

\$1.99

White Magic

Liquid Bleach

Safe for Rayon,
Dacron, Nylon.
128 fl. oz. Plastic Jug. .

79¢

Skylark

Hot Dog Buns

or Hamburger Buns. **8 buns 41¢**

Package of.
Premium Bread Skylark. White, 100% Whole Wheat. Thin Sliced Sandwich. 24-oz. **53¢**
Silhouette Bread Skylark. Sliced. 16-oz. Loaf. **43¢**
Multigrain Bread Pineridge. 16-oz. Sliced Loaf. **49¢**

Town House

Assorted Relishes



*Hamburger
*Hot Dog
*Sweet

Your Choice. 12 fl. oz. Glass Jar...

2 for 89¢

Tender Vittles

Purina.
Assorted.
12-oz. Size.

69¢

Ozark Briquets

Charcoal.
Hardwood.

10 lb. bag \$1.29

Kodak

Colour Film

C110 or 126.
12 Exposures. .

\$1.49

Truly Fine

Paper Towels

2-Ply
Assorted.
Package of

2 rolls 95¢

Truly Fine

Bathroom Tissue

Assorted
2-Ply.
Pkg. of. .

4 rolls \$1.05

Fab Laundry

Detergent

5 lb. box \$1.69

Happy Cat

Cat Food

Soft,
Moist.
Assorted.
700 gram.

99¢

Kat Nip

Cat Litter

Absorbent Soil.

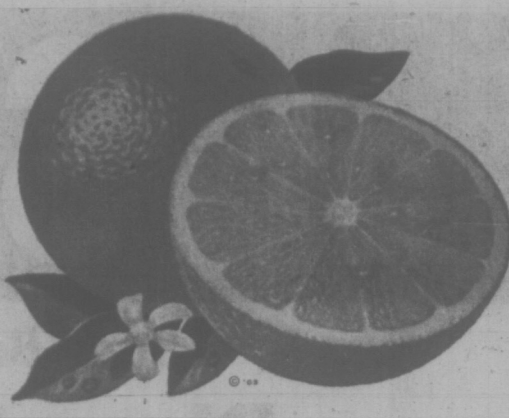
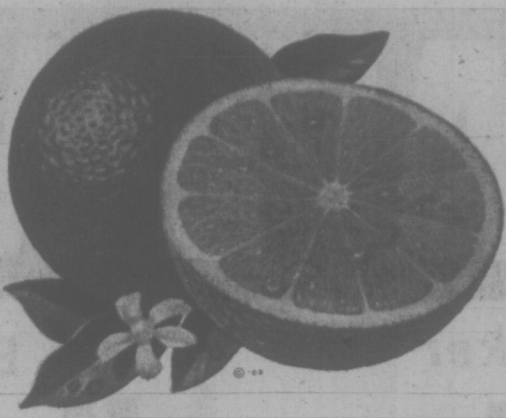
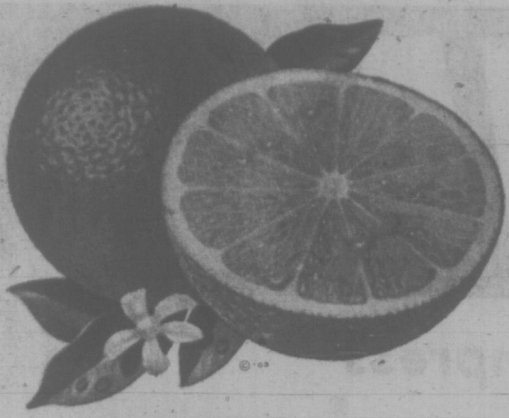
10 lb. bag 85¢

Prices Effective **June 2nd to 5th**

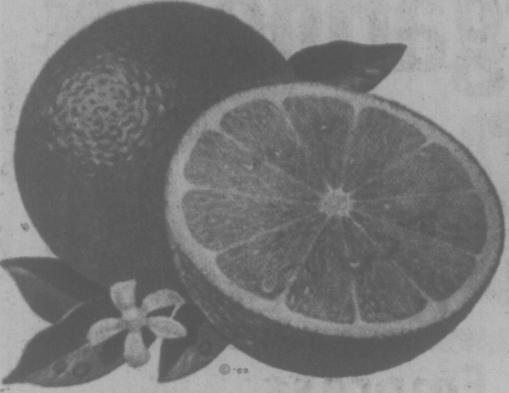
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and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.

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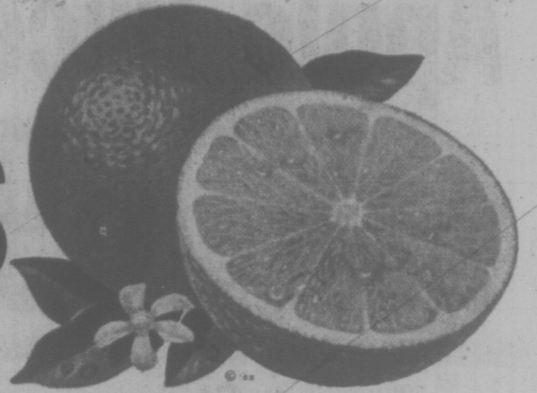




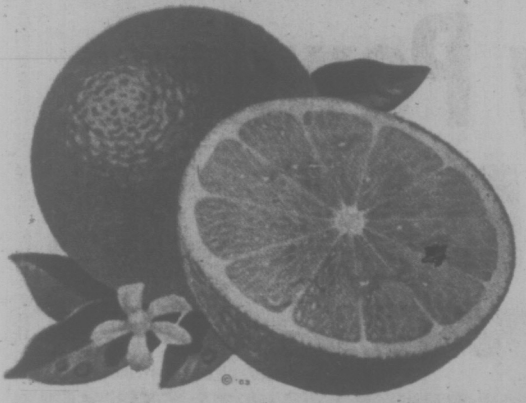
California New Crop Valencia



Fresh Oranges

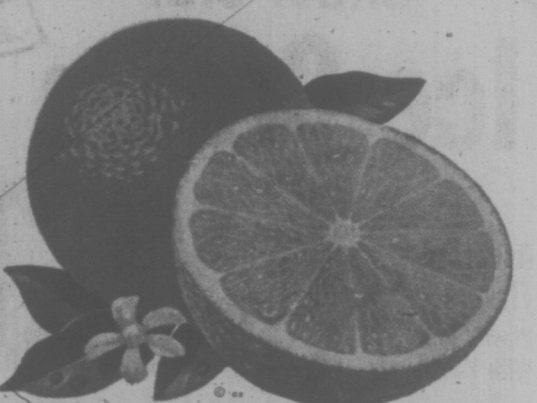


Famous as an Excellent Source of Vitamin C.



Size
56's...

10 \$1.00 for 1.00



B.C. Grown

Variety Lettuce

*Red
*Romaine
*Butter
*Endive
Your Choice

2 heads for 35^c



Serving
Suggestion



B.C. Grown

Hothouse Tomatoes

Medium, Large,
or Extra Large.

Firm, Red, Ripe.
Canada No. 1 Grade.lb.

59^c

Bunch Radishes

Or Green Onions. B.C. Grown or
California. Add Color to Salads.
Your Choice. Each.....

2 bunches for 29^c

Fresh Lemonade 59^c

Golden Grove. From Concentrate. 48 fl. oz. Bottle.

CANADA SAFEWAY ANNOUNCEMENT



"SAFEWAY DISCO STAFF, 41st & Collingwood"

Pictured above is the staff of the Safeway Disco Store who were the winners in our recent Courtesy Contest conducted throughout all Canada Safeway stores in British Columbia. We would like to congratulate these deserving employees for being selected the "Friendliest Store".

Health & Beauty Aids

NEW
AT
SAFEWAY

Disposable Diapers

Truly Fine. Easy and Convenient. Pkg. of 30.	Newborn \$1.79	Daytime \$2.39	Toddler \$2.85
	Pkg. of 30	Pkg. of 30	Pkg. of 24

Spray Deodorant 99^c
Arm in Arm. With Baking Soda. 142 Grams.

Proof Toothpaste 99^c
With Fluoride. From Colgate. New 100 ml. Tube.

Deodorant Soap 2 79^c
Irish Spring. Bath Size. 4.7-oz. Bars.

Razor Blades 99^c

Fruit Salts \$1.12
ENO. 198 Grams.

Carefree Tampons \$2.49
Reg. or Super. Pkg. of 40.

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